LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

HEARST'S
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THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Probably showers to-night; Saturday fair, light to fresh south to southwest winds. High water 5:14 a. m., 5:42 p. m.

MINISTER TELLS OF NORTH AMERICAN INDORSEMENT

TREASURER OF TRUST RECORD SURRENDERS

NORTH AMERICAN TRUST

(North American Trust Building)

144 Tremont Street,

Boston, Mass.

We buy you a business of any kind and allow you to pay us in small weekly payments without interest.

A. I. Randall, Printer
Rockland, Mass

JAP HAIL OF MURDEROUS STEEL MAKES PORT ARTHUR INFERNO

Invaders Capture All but One of Russian Outposts at Fortress.

17,000 Japs Reported to Have Fallen in Terrific Assaults.

CHEFOO, Aug. 5 (8 a. m.).—The Japanese have driven the Russians back into the permanent forts which constitute the stronghold of Port Arthur. Only one outpost, Christ's Hill, is now held by Stoessel's men.

The fortress is besieged by 180,000 Japs. The latest news received here to-day indicates that its fall cannot be long deferred.

In addition to 350 guns already emplaced, the Japs are mounting heavy guns on Wolf's and Green Hills, from which they drove the Russians back into the forts.

S. A. Serebrinik, a passenger on the British steamship Hipong, which was sunk by a Russian torpedo boat in Pigeon Bay on July 16, and who was among the refugees who arrived here yesterday on the German steamer Sofley, was interviewed to-day.

According to his versia, the fighting before Port Arthur from July 26 to 28, inclusive, was directed against the last of the outer defenses, namely, Wolf's, Green and Christ Hills, situated north and east of the city. The Japanese captured Wolf's and Green Hills, but failed to win Christ Hill, which was the only outpost held by the Russians when Mr. Serebrinik left Port Arthur.

A Port Arthur newspaper estimated the Russian loss at 280 killed and 800 wounded, the Japanese loss at 17,0340 killed and wounded. It was also estimated that the Japanese fired 125,000 rounds of shrapnel. The ground was covered with broken shells.

The Japanese attacking force was estimated at 180,000 men. On the night of July 28 a truce was declared for the purpose of burying the dead which strewed the hills.

The Russian fleet emerged from the harbor July 26 and engaged Admiral Togo, who withdrew to safety beyond his mines. A Japanese gunboat struck a mine and was damaged, but not sufficiently to sink her. She was towed away. The Russian warships then retired, one squadron going to the inner basin, the other behind the Tiger's Tail. None of them was injured.

Official of North American Concern Held in $1,000 Bail After Giving Himself Up—Others Under Arrest Pending Probing of Company's Methods.

Charles A. Record, the former treasurer of the North American Trust, whose President, John Marshall Barry, and Francis C. Webster, cashier, of Chelsea, were arrested, to-day surrendered to United States Marshal Darling.

He was taken before United States Commissioner Fiske, where he waived reading of the complaint and pleaded not guilty. His case was continued until Aug 12, and he was placed under $1,000 bail, but released on his own recognizance.

Record left the North American Trust several months ago, it is said. It is alleged that he was associated with the concern when it was first started.

Mr. Barry was seen to-day by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, but refused to discuss the case, saying only that it was in the hands of his attorney.

SEARCH FOR $250,000.

A search was made to-day for money which the postal authorities allege was received by the trust from New England investors, and which amounts to $250,000.

The trust has only $500 on deposit, so far as the authorities can find. This is deposited with the Federal Trust Company. The postal authorities are anxious to know what has become of the quarter of a million dollars which they allege has been paid into the concern.

In the circulars sent out by the concern was a statement by the Rev. Clarence M. Seamans, pastor of the Advent Christian Church in Chelsea, indorsing the proposition. As a result of this indorsement, it is said, many members of the church became interested. The Rev. Mr. Seamans said to-day to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"My endorsement was made as a personal favor to Francis C. Webster, who was cashier of the North American Trust, and who is a member of our church. I have known Mr. Webster for years. I know him to be strictly honest. For thirty-eight years he was with the Hamilton National Bank. When this bank was consolidated he lost his position.

DELIGHTED AT NEW POSITION.

"Not long ago he invested in a lodging house at No. 44 Upton street. While buying this house he became acquainted with Mr. Barry. Webster came to me delighted, saying that at last he had a position, and it was as cashier of the North American Trust.

"He said that Mr. Barry would very much like to have a testimonial from me saying that the trust's plan was a good one. I examined the circulars. The plan looked plausible to me, and I wrote the indorsement.

"At this time, however, the trust company was only selling personal contracts. It did not go into the real estate business until later.

"I only indorsed the personal contract plan.

"Despite my protests, my indorsement was made to cover the real estate plan also.

"The personal plan looked good to me, as I thought it furnished an easy way for a man of small means to start in business.

"PLAN LOOKED PLAUSIBLE."

"After my endorsement appeared I received hundreds of letters. Scores of people called on me. At much trouble and expense I answered them all, saying Mr. Webster was a good man, that the idea looked plausible to me, but that they must invest at their own responsibility.

"Last June I became suspicious and went to the office and asked them to discontinue my testimonial. The plan was explained to me again and Mr. Barry offered me a commission to let my testimonial stand.

"I accepted no money, but allowed my endorsement to stand as it was and permit my testimonial to be run.

TRUST OFFICES QUIET.

The offices of the North American Trust at No. 144 Tremont street presented few signs of life this morning. Only two clerks and the stenographer were there, and the doors were kept locked. Any applicants for admission were scrutinized through the glass door, and then closely questioned.

John Marshall Barry is about thirty years of age. He is a graduate of the English High School and of the Massachusetts Agricultural College of Amherst. He has been in the business of florist, and has taken a part in theatrical business affairs.

His father, former Alderman David H.

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

PROMINENT HARTFORD MAN SLAIN IN HIS HOME

Special to the Boston American.

HARTFORD, Aug. 5.—Henry Osborn, secretary of the Dunham Hosiery Company, and a former police commissioner, was murdered to-day at his home, No. 25 Capitol avenue. Mr. Osborn lived only a few minutes, but during that time he managed to inform the police that he was attacked by a negro named "Joe," formerly in his employ, and that the motive was robbery.

The murder was committed shortly before 9 o'clock. Mr. Osborn's family was at Crescent Beach, where they are spending the Summer. His son, W. Henry Osborn, was with him at the house last night and had left only a few minutes before the shooting. The suspected negro was discharged from Mr. Osborn's employ for several a short time ago.

Fired Three Shots.

Three shots were fired by the negro, one lodging in Mr. Osborn's chest and the other two entering the throat and face. The murdered man was evidently in his chamber at the rear end of the hall when accosted by the negro. His clothes were lying over the bed, and he was probably dressing when the negro entered the room. There were several pools of blood on the floor, and the carpet over the threshold of the door was soaked in blood.

In the hallway, where Mr. Osborn was found, was a pool of blood about sixteen inches in circumference. He was evidently making for the front window to spread an alarm when he sank to the floor, helpless. The bed in the front chamber, where Mr. Osborn was laid, was saturated.

Filled Many Offices.

Mrs. Osborn, wife of the murdered man, Mrs. Henry Osborn, his mother, and Miss Mazie Osborn, his daughter, who are at Crescent Beach, were notified of the tragedy this afternoon by W. W. Dow, nephew of Mr. Osborn, who left Hartford on the 11:08 train for New Haven. From there he went to Crescent Beach on the Shore Line express, which was stopped at that point.

The Daily Average Circulation of HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN for the month of July was

222,041

This is after deducting all papers used for exchanges, files, free papers and excessive print.

F. H. VAN GELDER,
Circulation Manager.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS,
SUFFOLK SS. BOSTON, MASS.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4 day of August, A. D. 1904.
SAMUEL PUTNAM,
(Seal) Notary Public.

AFTER ARRESTING ITS PRESIDENT AND CASHIER, UNITED STATES POSTAL AUTHORITIES SEEK $250,000 OF NORTH AMERICAN TRUST

$300 ALL THEY HAVE YET FOUND

Widespread Inquiry Expected to Develop Disposal of a Fortune.

HUNDREDS OF INVESTORS

Continued from 1st Page.

Barry, is in the real estate business. For a time J. M. Barry was located in the office of his father. From early childhood Barry had every advantage usually accorded an only child, and he was always liberally supplied with money by his parents.

HELD IN BONDS OF $2,000.

Barry and Webster are now held under $2,000 bonds each for continued hearing before United States Commissioner Fiske on August 12.

Charles O. Record, former treasurer of the Trust, was named in the same complaint upon which Barry and Webster were arrested, but he has declared that his connection with the concern was purely nominal. After consultation with his counsel he is said to have stated that he would surrender himself to-day to the authorities.

The action of the Postal authorities against the North American Trust has caused a sensation not only in Boston but even throughout New England. The Trust advertised extensively throughout the East and had done business, the Postal authorities say, with people in practically every city and town in the six New England States. People with small amounts to invest, thrifty farmers, economical mechanics, widows with a little estate left to them, and others who would be particularly anxious to get good returns for their investments, had read the attractive advertisements of the company from New York to the Canada line. So the abrupt prosecution of the Federal officers and the possible consequences to the Trust is being discussed widely to-day.

Recent proceeding in the State Courts to enjoin the company from doing business were said to have ended in an adjustment whereby the company was able to continue operations.

CIVIL PROCEEDINGS SETTLED.

A circular issued by the Trust contains these phrases:

"Why pay rent? One dollar and twenty-five cents a week puts you in possession of a $1,000 home or farm, $2.50 a $2,000 one, $3.75 one worth $3,000, $5 one worth $4,000, $6.25 one of $5,000, and $7.50 one of $6,000. We will give you nearly ten years to pay us back. You select your own property. You can sell or rent your property at any time. We have no property to sell."

Why the postoffice authorities look on the trust as a lottery scheme is explained in a statement given out by Postoffice Inspector William B. Snow, who said in part:

"Take, for instance, a man who sought a $2,000 house. When he finally paid up, in weekly payments, this alone covering quite a long period, he was told that he would have to wait till the members of the club who had preceded him had been attended to.

"Say there were fifty or a hundred investors seeking homes. After having paid up they would have to wait their turn, and the turns of some would not come for fifty years or more.

"PROBED TO THE BOTTOM."

"I have probed this thing to the bottom and made careful inquiries, but thus far have failed to find a single instance where a real estate contract has been lived up to by the company—where a home has been provided as advertised. I did find that a few of the personal contracts, calling for wagons and the like, had been negotiated, but I found that these were held by persons closely allied to those in charge of the concern.

"We have the names of hundreds of persons who are only too willing to appear in court to tell their stories."

Francis C. Webster, cashier of the company and one of its officers, said after he was arrested:

"The whole trouble in my opinion is due to the work of the money sharks and pawnbrokers.

"These people have been hit hard by Mr. Barry in the past, and his plan for cutting the rate of interest poor people have had to pay did not meet with their approval. Naturally they took the easiest way to close us up, and this is the result.

"There has been nothing dishonest done whatever."

MANY INVESTORS FOUND.

The Trust issued, it is said, between April 9 and June 24, 2,961 personal contracts to 727 persons, representing $296,100, and 489 real estate contracts were issued to 249 people, representing $489,000. The trust paid $418 to five persons holding personal contracts. No real estate contracts matured. From June 24 to July 20 nine more personal contracts were matured, of which seven were paid at one time, and of the amount they represent, $700, was paid to a member of the concern.

The Trust advertisements were clever, not only in typing, but worded attractively. It gave as indorsement Rev. Clarence M. Seamons, pastor of the Advent Christian Church of Chelsea.

He lives at No. 165 Union street, Everett. He and his family are now enjoying a vacation in Maine.

PUT IN HANDS OF RECEIVER.

Of interest in connection with the criminal action brought against the trust by United States authorities is the civil action brought against it by Mrs. Louise Price, of Roxbury, which resulted in the company being placed in the hands of Burton Payne Gray as receiver, June 24, pending the outcome of the civil action.

Mrs. Price says:

"The first I knew of the Trust was through their advertisements, which were scattered broadcast. I wanted $200 to clear up some bills that were bothering me, preferring to owe one person or company to half a dozen, and went to the company's office, where, after a talk with one of the officers, I paid $1 for a contract as a sort of membership fee, and signed a contract. By that contract I was to pay seventeen cents per week on each hundred, as all the others in the concern were supposed to do, and was assured that because of the good positions of my numbers, 508 and 509, I stood an excellent chance of getting the money early, in a few weeks at the outside. Incidentally I was to give them a mortgage on some personal property to secure the loan.

SHE WENT AFTER $200.

"The matter went on some little time until finally I thought it was about time I got the $200 that had been promised me. I tried to find out when I would get it, but got no satisfaction. Then I began to get suspicious, and seeing a friend, told her my troubles. She advised me to see a lawyer, and I placed the case in the hands of her counsel. His office was on the case, when in some way unknown to me the attorney-general's office heard of my interest in the matter and asked them to send me to it.

"I went there and told them all I knew, and they wanted me to go before the grand jury. Counsel advised against this, and then the proceedings to close the company up were begun. In this I was not alone, though the papers in the case make it so appear, my name going on the papers alone for simplicity. As a matter of fact, there are a lot of others interested, and the case was brought to protect everybody.

"QUESTION OF PRINCIPLE."

"Then the receiver was appointed, and I was waiting to get my money, or at least hear of the end of the case, when I heard of the criminal proceedings.

"My interest in the matter has been one more of principle than anything else. The money I paid in I needed, but rather than lose it I preferred to spend more to get it back. There are lots of others who have come to me with similar cases, so many that at times I had no time to myself, there were so many coming to the house.

"I had nothing whatever to do with the criminal part of the case."

NORTH AMERICAN TRUST'S PRESIDENT, JOHN BARRY, CLEVER FINANCIER

Is a College Graduate, Pleasant Companion, Yachtsman and Enthusiastic Horseman.

Lives in Handsome Apartments and Entertains Well; Business Talent Well Developed.

John Marshall Barry, president of the North American Trust, and credited with being the business head and front, the actual "brains" of the whole business, is a clever financial man. He is only twenty-nine years old.

Barry is a typical "man-about-town," well-dressed, tall, keen-eyed, fond of good living, a good judge of a horse, a clever yachtsman and one thoroughly up-to-date and posted on affairs of the world.

He lives on the fourth floor of a $25,000 block he recently had built for himself at the corner of Tremont and Waltham streets, numbered No. 552A Tremont street. These bachelor apartments of the comparative youthful financier are furnished in good taste, bespeaking the cultivation of a man who knows how to live well and make his surroundings desirable.

Downstairs on the first floor is Mr. Barry's office. Conspicuous in it is a picture of the building itself, with inscription saying it was erected for John Marshall Barry from plans drawn by Architect Gilbert B. Smith. The block is a handsome apartment house structure.

BARRY A COLLEGE MAN.

Barry is a college man. He was graduated from Amherst in '97. Then he went to Amherst Agricultural College. He was always interested in gardening and landscape work.

He secured a degree of B. S. from Amherst "Aggie." He is a life member of the Boston Horticultural Society. He holds a certificate of proficiency from the Massachusetts Agricultural College. These studies in landscape and gardening are mere diversions of Mr. Barry's cultivated mind, giving a pleasing vent for his artistic inclinations.

For sport pure and simple, a horse or a yacht gratify him. He owns and can skilfully sail the Lead, a thirty-foot yacht which has run to and fro between Boston harbor and the Barry's Summer home at North Falmouth with many a party.

He is a good whip and enjoys a spin out the Newton boulevard.

His father, former Alderman David F. Barry, is a member of the Boston Athletic Association, and the son is said to belong to the same prominent organization. While the son has not been conspicuous in Boston's social set, he has entertained considerably and has been considered an agreeable host, a finished raconteur and an eminently good table fellow.

ALERT FOR BUSINESS.

But it is in the business line that his talents have been most diverse. In addition to being the alleged head and front of the North American Trust, he is interested in real estate matters and follows the market closely. He is a notary public and a justice of the peace.

He has many personal clients at his home office, in addition to the hundreds who came to the Trust office on business with the company. While a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter waited this morning at the office, No. 552A Tremont street, half a dozen people called within a few minutes to "see Mr. Barry" about papers, vouchers and one form of transfer and another, such as would come before a notary.

Young Barry is tall, of powerful physique, has a round face, red cheeks and big black eyes. He is even tempered, rather slow of speech and thoughtful in manner. When he was in college he played football. He has shown keen business instinct when a child. Friends of the family who knew him during his boyhood in Ward 9 predicted that he would grow into a money-making man. His father told years ago a story illustrative of the son's commercial enterprise.

"I was on Dover street one night," said Mr. Barry, who was then president of the Common Council, "and I heard a newsboy shouting 'Extra! Extra! Won't yer buy an extra?' There was something familiar about that voice, and I beckoned the boy across the street. Over he came, with a big bundle of papers under his arm. You could have knocked me down with a feather! It was my own boy, John Marshall. He had taken it into his head to sell papers, and that's what he was doing. I sent him home without the papers and the promise of a spanking."



JOHN MARSHALL BARRY.

President of the North American Trust, and held in bail of $2,000 for a hearing on charges brought by the United States Postal authorities.

A startling arraigment of fashionable society at Newport, by Mrs. John A. Logan, in next SUNDAYY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

TRUST CLOSED IN A MONTH AT HAVERHILL

The North American Trust lasted a month in Haverhill, according to dispatches to the BOSTON AMERICAN. July 1 Agent Barnard, of the Newcomb block, No. 37 Merrimack street, put an attachment on the office furniture to recover for rent. The place was closed. Five days later a stranger took charge of the office for a few hours, but left suddenly. Last Monday the office furniture was seized by the installment house from which it was leased. Fifty letters found in the desks, probably from customers, were turned over to the postal authorities. The company here did a mail order business only.

BUSINESS IN NEW BEDFORD.

So far as can be learned, only one customer out of 150 in New Bedford received a deed of land for which they contracted with the North American Trust Company. This one is James H. McNulty, of No. 188 Middle street.

"I got my title deed in two weeks after making my first payment," says McNulty. "Now that I hold a deed to the land I am satisfied."

Local Manager A. P. Smith in New Bedford says the news of the arrest of the Boston officers was not known to him till last night, but he would keep the New Bedford office open just the same.

Manager Smith has been notified by Postoffice Inspector Snow to submit confidentially his advertisements, circulars and names of newspapers in which his advertisements appeared.

LYNN OFFICE CLOSED.

The Lynn office has been closed since yesterday morning, when Agent A. B. Flanders, of the Fuller block, No. 10 Central square, put a notice on the door of room No. 9, the Trust office, saying that the office was vacant.

Local Manager Edward Wells and his assistant, Mr. Bancroft, have not been seen about the office for twenty-four hours. It is said that Mr. Wells has gone to Saratoga.

The office furniture was secured by a lease, which is made out to Mrs. Isabella S. Wylie, of Washington street and Henry avenue. At her house a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter was told she had started two weeks ago for Scotland.

This Lynn office was opened three months ago by Bancroft and a man giving the name of Nathaniel Burgess. Burgess leased furniture for the office, but left the city after a few days. The furniture lease was then transferred to Mrs. Wylie.

The Trust is said to have done a flourishing business here. It advertised extensively in Lynn papers, and gained many customers, especially women who had little savings to invest.

SALEM INVESTORS.

Salem's record of investment with the North American Trust is five customers in the six weeks it had a branch office here. Its local manager has been John Gibney, a shoemaker at No. 264½ Essex street.

"I worked at my trade daytimes and kept the office open nights," says Mr. Gibney. "Only five people called in six weeks. They filled out application blanks and sent them to the Boston office, I suppose. I never heard any complaint from them, so I suppose they were satisfied with their investment."

LEOMINSTER WAS SHY.

Reports from Leominster show that the North American Trust sent volumes of advertising circulars here. Farmers throughout the countryside received paper after paper setting forth the gain to be made by buying through the trust, which was willing to sell almost anything a person could buy. No one here will acknowledge sending any money to the trust.

The North American Trust was doing a rushing business at its branch office in Portland, according to dispatches from Portland to the BOSTON AMERICAN, until Bank Examiner Timberlake ordered the branch to close its doors.

The branch had been running here several weeks. It took in $500 from clients weekly, mostly paying fifteen cents a week on $100 personal contracts.

Bank Examiner Timberlake came to this office at No. 578 Congress street last Monday and asked to examine the books of the concern and to look over the kind of literature it was sending out. Mr. Timberlake was satisfied at once that all was not right, and told the local managers of the office that he would give them until Thursday to prove to him that they were conducting a legitimate business. On that day the local postal officials received notice from Washington to stop all mail addressed to W. E. Cooper.

BANK MEN SILENT ON ALL QUESTIONS

"We can not talk about our customers' business," said President J. H. O'Neil of the Federal Trust Co., No. 95 Milk street, with which institution the North American Trust had funds on deposit. "The North American Trust kept an account here the same as many other concerns. That is all I can say about the matter."

At the Fourth National Bank some of the clerks who knew Francis Webster, treasurer of the North American Trust, when he worked in the National Hamilton Bank before it was consolidated with the Fourth National, while surprised that Mr. Webster should be implicated in any business that was even alleged to be illegal, refused to speak of him.

"We have been asked not to discuss Mr. Webster," was the way they put it.

A new and remarkable photograph of Pope Pius X. at the throne of St. Peter's is a full-page feature of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. Better order in advance of your newsdealer if you would make sure of securing a copy.

TO FACE PRISON HEADS IN COURT

"Immediately following the release of Levi H. Brigham charges of assault and battery will be brought against the officials of the State Prison," said Dr. George W. Galvin, of the Emergency Hospital, to-day. "The details of the brutal treatment to which this man was subjected will all come out in court.

"That will not be all. There are other sane men confined in the asylum, and we will fight for their release. Brigham's restoration to freedom is a great victory, for much depended upon it, and we will now go ahead with the other cases."

Brigham, for whose freedom Dr. Galvin fought, will be released from the insane asylum at Bridgewater next Tuesday, by order of Judge Morton, of the Supreme Court. The writ of habeas corpus for which Dr. Galvin applied in Brigham's behalf has been ordered issued.

CITY PRINTING TO BE DONE BY DAILY PAPER

The minutes of the City Council will be printed, as heretofore, in a daily paper, despite an attempt by Councilman Bradley to have the printing done by the Municipal plant. The members voted to give all city employes a holiday on pay August 16, the day of the G. A. R. parade, and to close the markets at noon on that day. The council passed an order providing the open space at the Warren, Regent and St. James streets be called Joseph Warren Square.

BOSTON-BOUND BOAT DISABLED

POINT JUDITH, R. I., Aug. 5.—A small naphtha launch, No. 201, bound from New York to Boston, was disabled off Point Judith Life-saving Station, and the two occupants, G. A. Sturtevant and J. A. Feal, of City Island, were rescued in an exhausted condition.

When discovered the launch was unmanageable, and drifting rapidly toward the rocks.

JAPANESE SEND HERE THREE MILLION IN GOLD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The Treasury Department has been notified that the steamship Doric, from Yokohama, is bringing another large consignment of Japanese gold yen, in payment for goods purchased in this country, probably about $3,000,000 in American money. The Doric is expected to arrive at San Francisco August 7. On the following day another shipment of $1,000,000 in Australian gold is expected. Both of these amounts are to be transferred through the treasury by telegraph to New York.

"Why God allows death and disaster to befall us," a review of thrilling human interest by Bishop Henry C. Potter, of New York. The Slocum horror, the Iroquois Theatre fire, shipwreck and pestilence. In next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

SIX RHODE ISLANDERS DROWNED

Yacht Grounds and Women and Children Go Down Off Digby, N. S.

THREE BODIES RECOVERED

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 5.—Six Rhode Island people were drowned in the wreck of the yacht Ouida, on Bear Island Bar, near Digby, N. S., according to dispatches from Halifax. They were:

Mrs. O'Reilly, forty years old, wife of Colonel Francis L. O'Reilly, former collector of the port of Providence.

Mrs. Vedito, thirty years old, sister of Mrs. O'Reilly.

George Leach, forty-six years old, manager of the woolen mills in Nasonville, R. I.

Sarah Mowry O'Reilly, eleven years old, daughter of Mrs. O'Reilly.

Edmund Bresney O'Reilly, nine years old.

Arthur O'Reilly, eight years old.

Were Enjoying the Trip.

Mrs. O'Reilly and the three children, with Mr. Leach as a guest, left at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning for Nova Scotia, to spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Vedito, at Digby. She wrote to the housekeeper at Ye Arnold Inn, which she conducted, that they were enjoying the trip.

A dispatch from Halifax to-day contained the news that the party with two others, all camping at Pink Pinckey's Point, near Digby, went fishing yesterday in the Ouida. The party spent a pleasant day cruising and fishing, and later in the afternoon were returning to the point when the yacht grounded on Bear Island bar.

A ten-foot tender was carried by the yacht. Into this the people on board sprang in frantic haste. Their haste cost them their lives. The tender was overturned and all were precipitated in the water. A seventh member of the party, whose name is not known here, was drowned. The husband of Mrs. Vedito was rescued.

LEAVES TO CARE FOR BODIES.

Colonel O'Reilly left Providence to-day for Nova Scotia, where he will take charge of the remains, only three of which have been recovered. Mrs. O'Reilly was a Mrs. Mowry before her second marriage. She inherited the old Mowry homestead near Woonsocket, which she converted into an inn, conducting it herself with great success.

Mr. Leach had been a boarder at the inn for a long time. He was well known in the State.

A telegram was received at "Ye Arnold Inn" this afternoon from Mr. Vedita, brother-in-law of Mrs. O'Reilly, stating that Mrs. Vedito's baby also was drowned.

A number of fishermen resumed grappling for the bodies of three of the victims, not recovered yesterday, but it was feared that the tide had carried them away.

DEDHAM GIRL STOPS THIEF WITH BULLET

DEDHAM, Aug. 5.—Miss Sarah K. Burgess, of Broad Oaks, by quick wit and courage, frustrated a bold attempt to steal a horse belonging to John J. Burgess, her brother. She fired three shots at a man who was trying to make away with a horse attached to a milk wagon.

Miss Burgess was awakened by the noise made by the horse thief. She aroused her brother, who seized a shotgun and ran out on the porch. Miss Burgess also had a gun handy, and watched from the window. The thief had harnessed the horse to a milk wagon, being unable to get the carriage from the carriage house.

Alarmed by the noise made by John Burgess, the thief was about to drive off in a hurry, when Miss Burgess raised her revolver and sent three shots at him. The thief abandoned the horse and wagon and disappeared through an orchard.

SHIFT BLAME FOR COLLISION

Olaf Olsen and August Pettersen, the two men injured in the collision between the schooner Ayer and the steamer King Phillip are doing favorably to-day.

Ship carpenters are at work on the steamer repairing the twenty-foot hole in its side. The boat will be in commission in a few days.

The boats came together off Ram's Head. Captain O'Brien, of the Ayer, and Captain Dixon, of the Phillip, each claim the accident was due to the negligence of the other.

About 150 passengers were on the Phillip, and for a few minutes there was a small panic. People dashed for the life preservers and shouted to each other.

The damage did not prevent the Phillip from continuing her trip to Commercial wharf. The bowsprit and forward stays of the Ayer were carried away, and she put back to T wharf.

JUDGE CORCORAN'S BODY TO ARRIVE HOME TO-DAY

CLINTON, Aug. 5.—At a meeting of the Democratic town committee, a committee, including George E. O'Toole, Thomas L. Walsh and John B. Gallagher, was appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Judge John W. Corcoran. To-morrow the Clinton Bar Association will meet.

The body of the Judge is expected to arrive here to-day. The funeral probably will be held Sunday.

SON OF SENATOR CLARK WEDS MISS CELIA TOBIN

PRETTY CALIFORNIA GIRL BRIDE OF MAN WHO WILL INHERIT MILLIONS.



MISS CELIA TOBIN.

Musician and Equestrienne Marries Favorite With San Francisco Gay Set.



CHARLES W. CLARK.

Groom Has Attained Prominence in the East As Well as In His Own State and in California.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—The wedding of Miss Celia Tobin, daughter of Mrs. N. A. Tobin, and Charles W. Clark, eldest son of Senator W. A. Clark, took place in the parlors of the Tobin home at noon yesterday. The ceremony was performed by Archbishop Montgomery, assisted by Father Prendergast.

Following the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Clark took a special car for Burlingame, their future residence.

The bridegroom was accompanied by Richard H. Tobin, and the bride by her uncle, Judge R. K. Tobin, who gave her away. Miss Ethel Barrymore, of New York, was one of the invited guests.

It is not known whether Senator Clark made a marriage settlement. He was in conference yesterday with the bridegroom's brothers and uncle, but the result was kept secret.

Miss Tobin and Mr. Clark had been leaders in the Summer gaiety at both Burlingame and Del Monte, and their engagement did not occasion surprise. Their courtship covered a period of two years.

With his father and brother, J. Ross Clark, Mr. Clark is interested in the Salt Lake & Los Angeles Railroad, and is a young man of marked business ability.

FINE SENORITA, SHOPLIFTING

Charged with shoplifting, Senorita Maneala Davila, one of the Porto Rican teachers taking the Summer course at Harvard, was arraigned in the Municipal Court today and fined $20. The fine was paid by an attache of the Spanish consulate.

The pretty young Porto Rican was arrested in a Tremont street department store, and the store detective testified that she saw the prisoner drop several articles into her umbrella. The matron of the store testified that when she searched Senorita Davila she found a pocket book, a belt and a buckle, all valued at $4.50.

The young woman said through an interpreter: "I can't imagine how those things got into my umbrella. Someone must have put them there when I was not looking."

PUBLIC NOTICES.

DYSPEPSIA CURED RIGHT.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do their work in a natural way, and therefore do it right. Their component parts are natural digestive elements, just as the gastric juice and other digestive fluids of the stomach are. They thus digest the food themselves, regardless of the condition of the stomach, and permit that organ to rest and get well. For sale by all druggists, 50 cents a box.

DELICIOUS HOT WEATHER DRINKS

Lemonade is ten times more palatable, satisfying and healthful when Sanford's Ginger is added. It greatly improves the flavor and destroys any disease germs that may be lurking in the water. Be sure you get Sanford's.

GINGER FRAPPE

This is a most delicious, cooling, satisfying and healthful hot weather drink: Some cracked ice, sugar, half a teaspoonful of Sanford's Ginger and a dash of lime juice. Try it, and be sure you get Sanford's, always healthful.

COLD TEA, LEMON AND GINGER

Cold tea, to which has been added the juice of a lemon and a little Sanford's Ginger, is a most grateful and comforting drink.

HEAT PROSTRATIONS

Sleepless nights in this hot weather weaken vitality and expose to heat prostrations. A cup of Sanford's Ginger taken on retiring centres the blood at the stomach, relieves the head, promotes digestion, and induces refreshing, natural sleep in the severest forms of insomnia and nervousness—always healthful; be sure you get Sanford's.

The AUTOMATIC No Wick or Valve OIL STOVE

Best for use—Regulates to a nicety—Steady, slow, medium or great heat. Smokeless BLUE FLAME

Free Circular—Mail Order Department.

CENTRAL OIL & GAS STOVE CO. 17 Washington St., Boston.

COMPOSER, CHARMED BY MARVELOUS VOICE,

WEDS SWEET BLIND SINGER



GLADYS PERKINS FOGG

BLIND SINGER, BRIDE OF WELL-KNOWN COMPOSER.

Culmination of Pretty Romance in Marriage of Milo Benedict and Gladys Perkins Fogg.

The culmination of one of the prettiest romances of the year was the ceremony in the little Methodist Church at the The Weirs, when Miss Gladys Perkins Fogg, the blind vocalist of Winchester, was united in marriage to Milo Benedict, a well-known pianist and composer of Concord, N. H.

Miss Fogg has been for some time now before the public as a singer, and has gained a wide popularity. It was at a concert given in a little town near Concord, N. H., last Summer that Miss Fogg met Mr. Benedict. He had offered his services as pianist, and after hearing Miss Fogg sing once, he took every opportunity to be near her. Their engagement was announced after a few months.

The story of Gladys Fogg's struggles to gain an education for herself, in spite of the terrible handicap under which she labored, of the development of her child voice into the sympathetic and captivating voice, the soloist who gave pleasure to Mme. Sembrich and Mme. Melba by her singing, is a good companion story to that of Helen Keller.

While still a child Miss Fogg showed evidences of the possession of a true musical temperament. She attended concerts where the best public singers performed, which stimulated her ambition. For some years she studied under Mr. Wilhelm Heinrich.

Story Like That of Helen Keller in Young Woman's Struggle for Success.

Through the kindness of Emil Paur and Mr. Heinrich, Miss Fogg was presented to Mme. Sembrich, who consented to hear the young lady sing and pass judgment on her voice and prospects.

"She has a beautiful voice, perfectly charming!" declared Sembrich. And since then the celebrated prima donna has shown a deep interest in the girl's career.

Mme. Melba has also evinced a deep interest in Miss Fogg. After she had heard the young woman sing, Mme. Melba said: "Her voice is like a beautiful silver thread: be careful not to break it."

MILL MEN NOW LOOK FOR PEACE

Ready to Confer With Fall River Strikers, and Settlement May Be Reached.

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 5.—Excellent ground exists to-day for hope of an early settlement of the strike, through overtures on the part of the mill owners, who fear the increasing exodus of the best textile workers that have been in their past employ.

Already 2,500 skilled mill operatives have left this city, and others are leaving by every train for points in New England and the Canadian provinces.

The very fact that these thousands who have left and are preparing to leave are removing their families and personal effects has produced a marked change of heart upon the manufacturers, who, in the exodus of their workmen, see the loss of highly skilled operatives, who cannot be replaced without time and further loss of money.

Worried by the loss of their skilled labor, the mill owners have notified the Textile Council that they are ready to confer at any time with officers of the union, and this is regarded as the certain forerunner of an early adjustment of the present difficulty.

It can be stated, on excellent authority, that arbitration now only awaits a definite move from either side to the controversy, and that the manufacturers, with their closed mills and lost profits, as well as the operatives, suffering from lack of wage, will welcome the State Board of Arbitration.

Hesitate to Make First Move.

It is the reluctance of either side of the controversy to make the first move that constitutes the one obstacle to immediate arbitration. The strikers, with their grievance of a 12½ per cent. wage reduction heavy upon them, believe that the mill owners should make the first move; while the manufacturers would have the operatives evidence the weakness of their cause by taking the initiative.

The movement inaugurated toward inviting the National Civic Federation to intervene in the strike is looked upon with disfavor by the strike leaders, and they have made it plain that they will take no part in the invitation to the Federation.

That the Fall River mills have been good dividend makers during the past fifteen years is proven by a compilation made by G. M. Haffords, a leading stock broker of the city. By this table it appears that most of the mills are operating under the same amount of capital that they were fifteen years ago, and that their profits have been both large and continuous.

Last year the Bourne, Seaconnet, Arkwright, Stevens, Weetamore, Troy and Union mills cut their wages 10 per cent., although the dividends paid to stockholders were much larger than the interest that could have been obtained by investing the money in the local banks. In the year 1902 alone over $1,389,850 was paid in dividends.

Agents of the Pepperell mills at Biddeford, Me., have been in town for several days, and as a result several hundred skilled textile workers have left for Biddeford.

To Hear from Gompers.

The Textile Council will to-day hear the first direct communication from President Gompers about the Fall River strike.

A letter received by Secretary Hibbert, of the U. T. W. of A., says: "The matter will be immediately submitted to members of the Executive Council, and there will be an immediate response. I assure you that all in my power will be done that is helpful to the cause of the Fall River strikers."

The bricklayers and masons have voted $100 and $25 a week. Other receipts to this noon were $255.50.

Don't miss the splendid eight-page souvenir programme for Grand Army week given away free with every copy of to-morrow's BOSTON AMERICAN.

STORY OF TERROR IN FRAIL BOAT TOLD BY

GIRLS LOST IN OCEAN FOG



GERTRUDE BENNETT — EDITH WAINWRIGHT

ADRIFT IN FOG ALL NIGHT IN OPEN BOAT.

Craft Threatened With Destruction on Rocks When Relief Came.

Miss Edith Wainwright, of Marblehead, who, with her two sisters, Grace and Harriett, and their chum, Miss Gertrude Bennet, of Harbor View, were lost in the fog in their sail dory Loon, in which they were compelled to spend part of the night, to-day related their thrilling experience for the BOSTON AMERICAN.

The girls are good sailors, and had entered in the Corinthian Club races, but before they had been out half an hour the fog settled and they were lost. It was an experience calculated to try the nerve of hardy men, but the girls came through it courageously. Miss Wainwright's story follows:

By Miss Edith Wainwright.

"Yes," began Miss Wainwright, "I must admit that our experience was a bit of adventure that will not soon be forgotten. We girls often enter alone in the races of the Corinthian Yacht Club, and yesterday was no exception.

"We started from the Neck about 2 o'clock, but had not been out a half hour before a sudden fog loomed up before us. So dense was the mist that we could actually not see our hand before our face, but the cries from the other yachts told us that we were not far from home and there was no great alarm.

"We thought that the fog would soon lift. It did not. Hour after hour we sailed about. The voices from the other boats became fainter and fainter, and at last we realized that we were drifting away, somewhere, we knew not in what direction, and then we knew that we were lost. We kept on and on hoping that the fog would lift. Darkness came on.

Moored to Bell Buoy.

"At last we heard the bell from a buoy and we made for it. There we dropped our anchor, but even then we had not the slightest idea of where we were. The buoy was a strange one, one we had never seen before.

"Then the tide slowly began to recede, and a bare black ledge rose out of the water. The loneliness of the place and the fact that we knew that we were lost caused a most uncanny feeling to come over us all as this long, dark cliff loomed up before us.

Experience Stern Enough to Try the Nerve of the Bravest Men.

"Yes, we were frightened. But it was only a few minutes more before we all gave a cry of delight, for as we looked to the far left we could make out a row of lights. Then we knew where we were. It was Baker's. We were miles from our course, but felt that aid was near.

"By and by a red light gleamed through the night, and a naphtha launch appeared. On board they had been looking for us all night. It was 2 o'clock in the morning, but we had been rescued. In the launch that came to the rescue were Mr. Ray and William Brackett and Mr. William Carleton, all of Marblehead.

"The South Breakers off Baker's Island where we were found are among the most dangerous spots along the coast and have been the scene of many wrecks."

SUGAR RISES TWO PER CENT.

Prices moved up and down in the local market up to midday. Following the example set by Wall street where Sugar common was a bull card of the moment, the local traders bought that issue which advanced nearly two per cent. American Telephone was the strongest purely local issue, rising 1⅝. Boston and Maine was sold, the price reacting two per cent. The coppers were dull and heavy.

In the Wall street market prices advanced liberal fractions for the most part.

BOSTON STOCKS.

TELEPHONE.	Opening.	1 p. m.
American Telephone	137	138½
New England	124	124
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Am. Ag. Ch. pref.	76	76
American Sugar	129	129
American Sugar pref.	130	130⅞
American Woolen pref.	77	77½
Georgia Electric	42½	43
Mass Gas pref.	82⅝	82⅝
Shoe Machinery	50½	50½
Shoe Machinery pref.	31	31
Swift	101⅝	101⅝
United Fruit	105¼	105¾
United States Steel	12	12
United States Steel pref.	58⅞	59⅛
RAILROADS.		
Atchison	77⅞	77⅞
Atchison pref.	96	96
Boston Elevated	149½	149½
Boston & Maine	160	159
N. Y., N. H. & H.	192	192
Pere Marquette preferred	70	70
Union Pacific	95⅝	95⅝
Union Pacific preferred	93	93
West End preferred	111	111
MINING.		
Amalgamated	51½	51⅝
Adventure	1	1
Allouez	8½	8½
Atlantic	8	8
Boston	6½	6⅝
Calumet & Hecla	479	479
Centennial	24	24
Copper Range	53	52⅝
Daly-West	14½	14½
Michigan	4¾	4 1-16
Osceola	63½	63⅞
Parrot	23½	23½
Phoenix	75c	75c
Santa Fe	1½	1⅝
Shannon	5¼	5
Tamarack	..	80
Trinity	7⅝	7⅝
Utah	37⅝	38⅛
Winona	7½	7½
Wolverine	78	78
United States Mining	21½	21½

NEW YORK STOCKS.

RAILROADS.	Opening.	1 p. m.
Atchison	77⅞	78⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	84⅝	84⅞
Brooklyn Transit	51½	51⅝
Canadian Pacific	125⅝	125⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	33⅞	34
Chicago & Alton	40	40⅛
Erie 2d pref.	62⅝	63
Louisville & Nashville	117	117⅝
Metropolitan	119¾	119¾
Missouri Pacific	92⅞	93½
M., K. & Texas	18½	18⅝
Pennsylvania	120⅛	120⅜
Rock Island	23	23⅜
Southern Pacific	50½	50⅛
Southern Railway	25⅝	25⅝
St. Paul	146⅝	147⅝
Union Pacific	95½	96⅛
INDUSTRIALS.		
Amalgamated Copper	51½	51⅝
American Smelting	57⅞	57⅞
American Sugar	129½	130⅝
People's Gas	100½	101½
T. C. & Iron	44⅛	44⅝
United States Leather preferred	89	89⅝

WOMAN SUES COPPER BROKER

Paine, Webber & Co., the Boston banking and brokerage house which floated the Copper Range Consolidated Company, has been sued by Mrs. C. C. Douglass, of Houghton, Mich., for $25,000 damages, the plaintiff alleging that the defendants sold Copper Range stock held on margin for the plaintiff, just before the merger of the Coper Range Consolidated. The case comes up for trial at Houghton, Mich., Aug. 10. T. J. Barry, of Boston, and D. H. Ball, of Marquette, Mich., are counsel for the plaintiff.

A member of the firm of Paine, Webber & Co. said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day: "This lady has absolutely no case against us. The transaction in question occurred over a year ago."

A new and remarkable photograph of Pope Pius X. at the throne of St. Peter's is a full-page feature of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. Better order in advance of your newsdealer if you would make sure of securing a copy.

BERRIES HIS ONLY FOOD FOR FIVE DAYS

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 5.—Thomas Callahan, of Philadelphia, was picked up by Probation Officer W. J. Wallace, suffering from starvation. For five days Callahan, who stands six feet four inches in his stockings, has been rambling around the country, and according to the story told at Police Headquarters he had nothing to eat during that time but wild berries, which he found along the railroad track.

TIN SHIRT MAN MOSQUITO FOE

A man with a tin shirt, who has been about Springfield for the past few days, is expected in this city at any time. He has told Springfield people he was on his way to Boston. He wears the tin shirt principally to protect himself from mosquito bites, which poison him.

This tin shirt wearer is a colored man, large of frame, tall and muscular. He wears ordinary clothes except this metallic shirt, which is cut decollete to give greater freedom to the neck and shoulders.

The sharp bill of the river "skeeter" has been turned, blunted and generally put out of commission by this body armor.

The Fenway mosquito in Boston will now have a chance to stack up against the tin shirt proposition.

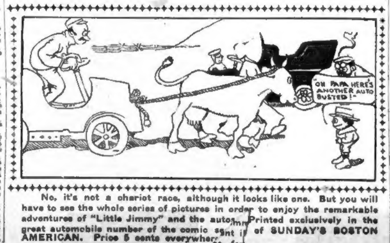
NO SUMMER RESORT HOTEL GUEST CAN AFFORD TO MISS THIS.

"The Summer Hotel Secret," with magnificent illustrations, is one of the full-page features of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. Price 5 cents, everywhere.

A. O. H. DELEGATES CHOSEN.

At a meeting of Division No. 22, A. O. H., Joseph E. Mooney and John J. Steele were elected delegates to the biennial State convention of the order, to be held in the City Hall, Holyoke, on August 23. John F. White and Dr. Oliver M. Sheridan were chosen as alternates.

"LITTLE JIMMY" AND THE AUTO.



No, it's not a chariot race, although it looks like one. But you will have to see the whole series of pictures in order to enjoy the remarkable adventures of "Little Jimmy" and the autos. Printed exclusively in the great automobile number of the comic section of SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN. Price 5 cents everywhere.

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FIGHTING THIEF HELD IN $1,000

Thomas E. Place, who put up a fight with Charles L. Pattee yesterday afternoon when discovered in the latter's apartments, at No. 69 Warwick street, pleaded not guilty this morning in the Roxbury Court to the charge of breaking and entering. He was held in $1,000 for the next term of the Grand Jury.

When Pattee returned to his home he found Place there. At once a struggle ensued. Both men fought in the darkness of the hall till a neighbor summoned the police. Place would not go to the station without another fight.

When searched five gold rings, a silver watch, a police badge, two bunches of keys and a wrench were found on him.

MAURICE MAETERLINCK on "Mystic Morality," exclusively in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN. Price 5 cents, everywhere.

News Bits AROUND GREATER BOSTON

Warning has been sent out by the White Cross Aid and Hospital Association of a woman who is fraudulently obtaining subscriptions from officers and crews of ships arriving in port.

The fishing schooner Angie V. Watson, Captain Skolfield, has arrived at T wharf with a record catch of swordfish and two large turtles weighing 120 pounds.

After celebrating his twenty-second birthday, Elery Dustin, stableman for Dr. O. C. Cilley at his country home in Hamilton, hanged himself to a rafter in a shed.

Mrs. Hetty Green has secured the transfer to the U. S. Circuit Court of the action for $8,300 brought against her by Messrs. Whipple, Sears & Ogden, lawyers.

PROMINENT CAMBRIDGE PHYSICIAN IS DEAD

Dr. A. Webber, one of the best known residents of Cambridge, died suddenly of acute bronchitis, at his Summer home at Manchester-by-the-Sea to-day. Dr. Webber, who was seventy-nine years old, was still in active practice as a physician, and had an office and residence at No. 1,079 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge. He is survived by four sons, F. O., Fred and George, all three of whom are physicians, and Arthur, well known as a public school instructor.

TAGGART OUT FOR HARMONY

Democratic Chairman Hastens to New York to Name His Sub-Committees.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Chairman Thomas Taggart, of the Democratic National Committee, having succeeded in getting a very strong, and to him personally, pleasing State ticket named by the Democratic State Convention in Indiana, is going to hurry back to New York to name western men as members of sub-committees in order to offset any possibly disquieting effect produced by the announcement of his executive committee upon the leaders of the party in the Western States.

The men from the Western States are very anxious for the announcement of the sub-committees. The Western wing of the party has asked but little from the Eastern men, saying they were content that Judge Parker's campaign in the East should be conducted by Judge Parker's friends, but in the West they want to see their own leaders in the saddle.

ROOT WILL NOT BE FORCED INTO RACE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Elihu Root made it plain by his statements here to-day that he does not purpose to allow himself to be forced into the gubernatorial race as the candidate of the Republican party in New York State.

"I can conceive of no circumstances or combination of circumstances which would lead me to accept the nomination for Governor," he said emphatically to a close friend, and repeated this remark in practically similar language to other persons during the day.

ROOSEVELT DODGES ISSUES, BRYAN SAYS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 5.—In discussing President Roosevelt's speech of acceptance, William J. Bryan says in the Commoner to-day:

"On the trust question he follows the Republican platform in classing the trusts and the labor organizations together. This classification is made entirely in the interests of the trusts, and his failure to specify any legislation against the trusts or any legislation in favor of the laborer shows that the trusts are to be unmolested and that labor is to be unaided if he is elected this Fall. His reference to imperialism is neither candid nor courageous. He dodges every issue."

LEADERS SAY ROOT WILL BE DRAFTED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—While Mr. Root in Rochester was declaring that under no circumstances would he become the Republican candidate for Governor this Fall, the party leaders in New York were declaring that he could not avoid the nomination and that he would be drafted as the most available man.

A full list of all those readers who sent in correct answers to the great Clock Problem will be published in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

CAPE MAY EXPRESS IS WRECKED; 20 INJURED

FLYER CRASHES INTO FREIGHT ON A SIDE TRACK—SWITCH WAS OPEN.

WOODBURY, N. J., Aug. 5.—The Cape May express on the Pennsylvania railroad, which left Camden at 9 o'clock this morning, was wrecked at this point twenty minutes later by running into an open switch.

The engine and several cars were overturned, and a score of passengers were more or less injured. One fatality may result.

The most seriously hurt was Richard Doughty, of Glassboro, the engineer of the express. He was crushed under his engine, and no hope is entertained for his recovery. Frank Turner, the fireman, saved himself by jumping from the cab.

The others of the more seriously injured were Chas. Berryman, a resident of Camden, who was severely scalded and sustained concussion of the brain; Wm. A. Ewan, a real estate broker, and John Leamey, both of whom sustained injuries similar to those of Berryman.

At the time of the accident the train was running sixty miles an hour. A short distance below the Woodbury depot were a number of freight cars, which had been placed on a side track. The main line switch leading to this track had been left open and before Engineer Doughty could bring his train to a stop the locomotive had crashed into the freight cars.

YACHT INGOMAR AGAIN WINNER OVER METEOR

KAISER'S FLYER OFF COWES. KAISER'S BOAT OFF COWES.

COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 5.—The main event of to-day's racing in the regatta was the contest for the Royal Yacht Squadron's cup, which was won by the Ingomar. Kaiser William's yacht Meteor was the first to cross the line at the start, while Commodore Morton F. Plant's schooner yacht Ingomar crossed second. The American yacht, after crossing, at once took the leeward berth.

A fine breeze was blowing, and the yachts covered the course in quick time. Soon after the start the Ingomar took the lead, and steadily increased her advantage, winning by seven minutes five seconds. In addition to this she was allowed four minutes' time allowance by the Kaiser's Meteor, which finished second.

SAYS 'UNKISSED' IS ALREADY WED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—Gladstone Dowie, who, according to his father, John Alexander Dowie, had never known the bliss of osculation, is now declared to be the happy bridegroom of the mysterious "Countess" who recently accompanied Dowie back from Europe. She was Ruth Hofer, of Constance, Switzerland, and was credited with a fortune of $5,000,000. Paul Bindreiff, formerly head gardener at Zion City, who is now living in this city, declares that the story of Miss Hofer's immense fortune is a canard.

"That the marriage of Miss Hofer to Gladstone Dowie took place I know positively," said Bindreiff.

The people at Zion City, Chicago, deny that Gladstone Dowie is either engaged to or the husband of Ruth Hofer.

Don't miss the splendid eight-page souvenir programme for Grand Army week given away free with every copy of to-morrow's BOSTON AMERICAN.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Sharum's Vegetable Tonic Gives you a vigorous body and a clear brain. Banishes sickness and makes you strong and well. Price 50c. and $1 a Bottle

Loose Leaf Devices 57-63 Franklin St., Boston | WARD'S

STRONG G. A. R. SUPPORT FOR BAY STATE CANDIDATE.

BLACKMAR'S ELECTION SEEMS SURE

EX-PRISONERS OF CIVIL WAR WILL PARADE

G. A. R. Encampment Plans Being Rapidly Perfected by Vets and Women Aids.

HEADQUARTERS IS BUSY

Returns from comrades in many States assuring his friends of their votes make those in charge of the campaign of General Wilmon W. Blackmar, Past Commander of the Department of Massachusetts, confident of his election as Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army at the annual encampment to be held in this city week after next.

Colonel John E. Gilman, chairman of the committee appointed by the Massachusetts Department to superintend the work attaching to General Blackmar's candidacy, will open headquarters in the Hotel Victoria Monday and retain them until after the convention. No effort will be spared to secure votes for the Bay State candidate, and although there are strong men from other States whose friends are urging them for the position, the General's friends feel certain he will be victorious.

The committees on the national encampment are busy people these days. The work of months is just coming to fruition, and there are hundreds of loose ends to be picked up daily by the veterans who are managing the affair and the women of the Relief Corps who are so ably assisting them.

The headquarters at the Old South Building are filled from morning until night with workers, and it is apparent that there will be little lacking to make the encampment one of the most successful ever held.

Ex-Prisoners Parade.

The first day of the encampment, a week from Monday, will be given over almost entirely to the Ex-Prisoners of War Association. National Commander J. D. Walker has announced that headquarters of that organization will be established at the Hotel Vendome. The parade of ex-prisoners, naval brigade jackies and marines will start at 10 o'clock Monday morning, moving over practically the same route as the larger procession the following day. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the annual convention of this body will be held in the House of Representatives at the State House, and in the evening the national camp fire will be held.

Among those expected to participate are Governor Bates, Lieutenant Governor Guild, Speaker Frothingham of the House, Mayor Collins, Commander-in-Chief Black of the Grand Army, Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania, Past National Commander Thomas J. Stewart of the G. A. R., Governor Aaron T. Bliss of Michigan, Colonel Rose and Chaplain McCabe.

Wants More Autos.

The committee on entertainment is working hard to make the automobile ride of August 18 one of the big features of the encampment, and urges all owners of motor cars to allow their use for the trip, with a driver. It is desired to secure many more autos than have thus far been promised. The ride is not a long one—through Cambridge, Arlington, Lexington, Concord and the Newtons to the starting point—and a repair car will accompany the parade. It is desired to take every delegate on this trip and the committee feels sure that this feature will be one of the biggest parades of automobiles ever held.

As a souvenir of the occasion for those who contribute their automobiles the committee has prepared a handsome silk flag, surmounted by a gilded eagle and bearing lettered streamers. One of these will be attached to each car before the start, and will become the property of the automobile's owner.

During this encampment the twenty-second annual reunion of the Survivors' Association, Sixth Regiment, United States Cavalry, will be held. It will be one of the most interesting events of the week.

Don't miss the splendid eight-page souvenir programme for Grand Army week given away free with every copy of to-morrow's BOSTON AMERICAN.

HIT BY TRAIN; FATALLY HURT

BROCKTON, Aug. 5.—William McIntosh, nineteen years old, was struck by a train from Boston just before 7 o'clock this morning while walking on the track north of the Brockton station, sustaining serious injuries to legs, arms, back and head. Recovery is doubtful. He was taken to Brockton Hospital.

He is a son of Mrs. Mary McIntosh, of No. 45 Enterprise street, with whom he lived. He was a shoemaker.

FLAMES WIPE OUT 300 HOUSES

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—The town of Iresfeld, near Heilbronn, Germany, was swept by a disastrous fire to-day. Three hundred of the 360 buildings in the town were destroyed.

Everyone who is interested in the coming G. A. R. Convention in Boston should get the words and music of the new patriotic song, "For His Mother's Sake," given away free with every copy of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

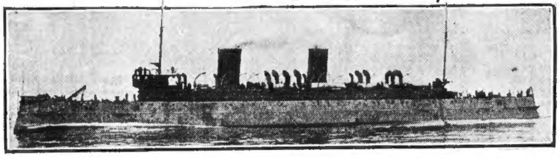
THE EIGHTH CASE OF FATAL HORSE SLASHING

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 5.—The barn belonging to Theodore F. Dexter, of Central Falls, was broken into during the night and a valuable horse was so cruelly cut and slashed that it died after great agony. This is the eighth case of slashing and cutting horses reported within two months.

WISE'S SQUADRON COMING FOR G. A. R.

Form No. 1861.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
INCORPORATED
23,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.
ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at 812 Ex My 19 Collect 23 and 33 Via Ellsworth
East Lamoine Me 4 Aug 1904
Managing Editor
Boston American Boston Mass.
Will be present at Boston for two days from the fourteenth with flagship Minneapolis and Columbia and Prairie
Wise 238 pm



REAR ADMIRAL W. C. WISE, commanding the North Atlantic Training Squadron, wired the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day from East Lamoine, on Frenchman's Bay, near Bar Harbor, Me., that he is coming to Boston for the great G. A. R. parade with his flagship Minneapolis and the cruisers Columbia and Prairie. He adds that he will only be able to remain in the harbor for two days, arriving on Sunday, August 14. This will make three American admirals' flags which will be flying in Boston Harbor during G. A. R. week, that of Rear-Admiral J. H. Sands, commanding the Coast Squadron, that of Rear-Admiral Wise, and that of Rear-Admiral Wilde at the Boston Navy Yard.

That the naval demonstration on this occasion will be a great spectacle, which will draw thousands of visitors to Boston from all over New England, is assured by the receipt by the BOSTON AMERICAN yesterday of a telegram from Rear-Admiral George A. Converse, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department at Washington, announcing that these warships will be ordered to Boston for G. A. R. week:

Battleship Massachusetts, cruisers Minneapolis, Columbia, Des Moines and Prairie; the historic old Hartford, which was Farragut's flagship at Mobile; and the torpedo boat destroyers Whipple, Worden, Truxton, Hull and Hopkins.

The cruiser Detroit, the gunboat Nashville and the revenue cutter Algonquin are already in port.

(OFFICIAL BUSINESS.) CONFIRMATION OF TELEGRAM SENT THIS DAY.

No. B/K--266 **Navy Department,**
BUREAU OF NAVIGATION.
Washington, August 3, 1904.

Managing Editor
Boston American
Boston, Mass.

In reply telegram, the following ships will be present at G.A.R. Encampment: COLUMBIA, PRAIRIE, MASSACHUSETTS, DES MOINES, HARTFORD, WHIPPLE, WORDEN, TRUXTUN, HULL, and HOPKINS, MINNEAPOLIS.

MYSTERY EXPLAINED, SECRET LAID BARE

EXTRAORDINARY STORY ONE OF FEATURES OF NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Do you enjoy a mystery or secret of surpassing interest that is to be exposed?

Do you believe in the power of harnessing the air with the machinery of transportation?

Do you realize that events of absorbing interest are transpiring right under your nose and through all New England, of which you have no cognizance?

If you are from Providence, or elsewhere for that matter, you should be deeply interested in the most extraordinary story of what a noted man wanted to see—and saw—that has ever seen the light of print. It is superbly illustrated with photographs and drawings and will appear in next Sunday's edition of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

All New England will read with fascinating interest of the hornet-like anger of one of the richest men in this section of the country. Dan Cupid may have something to do with his anger; but it is a secret so fascinating, so delightfully told and so prettily furnished with splendid photographs that it would be sacrilege to reveal the story now.

There is a man in Massachusetts who has accomplished unique and marvellous things with his camera. If you are a "kodak fiend" or at all interested in amateur photography, his story of how he has taken snapshots of wild animals must prove delightful reading for next Sunday.

Because Santos Dumont's balloon was made useless, is no reason for supposing the most wonderful race of all history will not occur at St. Louis next month. Think of it. Ninety-one huge air ships are now ready for the word "Go" at the Exposition Grounds. That will be a race of rare and thrilling interest. The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will print a splendid two page contest in mid air, with photographs of a number of air ships that will participate.

Have you ever seen a photograph of the new Pope? You probably have; but on the first page of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Sunday Magazine, there is presented a remarkable photograph, showing the new Pope Pius X., standing at the throne of St. Peter's at Rome, surrounded by high priests and prelates of the Catholic hierarchy.

No more timely and splendid contribution to contemporary literature has appeared than the masterly article on "Why God Allows Death and Disaster to Befall Us" by the eminent divine, the Right Rev. Henry Codman Potter, Episcopal Bishop of New York. His explanation of the Slocum horror, the Iroquois fire, of shipwreck and pestilence appears in the Sunday magazine.

Anent secrets, every woman in New England will be captivated by the great Summer hotel secret, that you have guessed at but were never able to feel certain of. The same truth holds of Mrs. Robert Osborn's fashion page, where details are given of the very latest and most exquisite designs for trimming gowns.

These and the story of how little birds are taught to sing, the usual Sunday patterns for women's gowns and the fascinating problems and puzzles for the children, constitute some of the features that will make next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN of extraordinary interest.

SULTAN DODGES U. S. MINISTER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Minister Leishmann, at Constantinople, has cabled the State Department that he failed to receive his promised interview with the Sultan and that matters in regard to American claims for damages are in the same status as before. The European squadron is now at Gibraltar, and it is understood that it will remain there for some time, pending any emergencies that may arise in Turkey.

'REGGIE' FINED $15 AND COSTS

Special to the Boston American.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 5.—Reginald Vanderbilt appeared at the police station before Judge Baker to plead to a warrant charging him with overspeeding his big Mercedes machine. He pleaded guilty and was fined $15 and costs, $17.50 in all, thus marking his second fine in less than two years.

BALCOM HELD; MANSLAUGHTER

Conductor of Car Which Figured in Fatal Trolley Accident Arraigned.

Edgar I. Balcom, conductor of the Boston bound car which figured in the Boston & Worcester trolley accident, was arraigned before Judge W. E. Fowler at Westboro to-day. Balcom pleaded not guilty and was held in $2,000 bonds for appearance before the court Wednesday morning at nine o'clock.

Balcom was placed under arrest at his home at Natick. The police also went to the home of William Dunn, the motorman, to serve a warrant containing the same charge on which Balcom was arrested. Dunn, who resides in Wellesley, could not be found.

One more death has been added to the casualties of the crash of the Worcester cars at Southboro—that of Edward Doe, the injured motorman. Two more of the injured are in a serious condition at the South Framingham Hospital.

Mrs. Addie Bonney, of No. 32 Essex street, Cambridge, is not expected to recover. Internal injuries have developed.

Mrs. Lydia Locke, of No. 22 Pinewoods avenue, Springfield, is the other victim on the dangerous list. She is suffering from a dislocated right hip and fractured right leg and internal injuries. Her condition is as satisfactory as could be expected to-day.

"Why God allows death and disaster to befall us," a review of thrilling human interest by Bishop Henry C. Potter, of New York. The Slocum horror, the Iroquois Theatre fire, shipwreck and pestilence. In next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

LEOMINSTER BOY IS TIRED OF WORLD TOUR

LEOMINSTER, Aug. 5.—Fred Frarie, sixteen years old, who loved to read exciting literature, suddenly decided on July 11 that he would go round the world in search of adventure. He did not stop to tell his parents. He reached Boston on a freight train, and Liverpool, Eng., on a cattle steamer. His father has received a letter written at the latter place. "I am coming home," he says. "There is no place like it."

FAST TRAIN KILLS WOMAN.

WAKEFIELD, Aug. 5.—An unidentified woman has been struck and killed by the Haverhill express at what is known as "Dead Man's Crossing," about 200 yards north of the Wakefield depot. She was struck by the engine and thrown more than a hundred feet.

FREIGHT MEN NEXT TO BE ORDERED OUT

Meat Strikers Plan Important Move if Packers Do Not Yield.

Special to the Boston American.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—United States Government inspectors are scouring the West for more evidence regarding the beef trust. Packers have decided not to confer with strike leaders. They are bringing trainloads of immigrants from Ellis Island to take the jobs of many citizens. Union men are determined to continue the fight for better industrial conditions in the stock yards.

The strike situation offers little hope of speedy and peaceful settlement. Although the packers say the strike is virtually over, so far as it affects the operations of their plants, nine wholesale departments of big packing companies are shut down, and even unskilled labor has been so hard to obtain that the beef magnates sent to New York and brought several carloads of immigrants direct to the stock yards. The immigrants were mostly from Baltic and Mediterranean ports. They were taken off the cars at obscure points about the yards and smuggled in squads into various departments.

26,000 Still Out.

It is believed that the packers now have more than 6,000 persons at work. A few days ago they said that 3,000 union men had come back to them. But it is doubted if the deserters number 600. More than 26,000 are still on strike, it is estimated. It is reported that at least half of the strike breakers employed have quit work. The packers claim there are 20,000 persons in their employ in the stock yards to-day. The strikers say that they are not losing ground. It is reported that Secretary of Agriculture Wilson will come here to investigate strike conditions and their effect on Western farmers. But it is denied that he is to be sent on a special mission to obtain information for President Roosevelt.

Both strikers and packers are intensely interested in the Administration's attitude. "Too much hot air" is the complaint of agents of the Department of Commerce and Labor, who are searching for evidence to convict the packers of violating Judge Grosscup's injunction.

James R. Garfield, commissioner of corporations, has returned, but he will neither deny or affirm that the following was the text of two questions which have been asked people supposed to know something of the operations of the beef trust:

Moody May Attack Trusts.

"Have you any personal knowledge of any facts or circumstances which lead you to believe that there is an agreement or arrangement between the large beef packers to force down cattle prices, or to refrain from competition?"

"Do you know of any person who has definite knowledge of such facts? If so please give me his name and address."

It is asserted that if the Administration does not attack the packing combine Attorney-General Moody, will, on the stump, tell the public why.

"Rioters will be taken to the morgue instead of the police station." This statement is attributed to a police inspector, and has aroused the indignation of union men.

"The police," said National Secretary Call, "are doing more to incite riot and lawlessness than are the strikers. Such bravado is enough to drive some of our men, especially the hotheads, to carry revolvers themselves. A can of beer would do the rest. We have been trying to conduct a peaceful strike."

Freight Handlers Next.

President Donnelly has been summoned back to Chicago, and before he left Kansas City said that there would probably be another conference with the packers soon. Freight handlers may be ordered out as the next move to strengthen the strike. There are more than a hundred firms in Chicago for whom the teamsters will not handle ice. Packers say that they are not attempting to deliver meat in Chicago. "We haven't the goods and couldn't deliver them if we had," said a representative.

Labor leaders claim that influential and disinterested men are endeavoring to get the packers to consent to a peace conference. Secretary Call says the packers will be ready to talk to the strikers by Monday next.

Money Piling Up in Banks.

Chicago bankers complain that the strike is having a most serious effect on the local money market. Millions of dollars that under normal business conditions would be used by the packers are now piling up in Chicago banks and threaten to depress interest rates.

The packers usually carry loans and notes amounting to nearly $100,000,000. Of this sum about $40,000,000 is carried by Chicago banks, and since the beginning of the strike business has contracted so much that, instead of borrowing, the packers are paying off loans and taking up notes.

BLOW UP BANK SAFE; GET $200

NEWFANE, Vt., Aug. 5.—One burglar was shot in the arm and captured, and two or more others escaped with $200, after blowing open the safe in the Windham County Savings Bank here to-day.

The explosion was heard by H. J. Batchelder and his son George, who live near the bank. George Batchelder fired one shot from his revolver, which took effect in the arm of one of the burglars. In their haste the burglars took only $200 of the $1,200 in the safe.

DR. DONALD PROLONGS LIFE BY WILL POWER

Dr. E. Winchester Donald, rector of Trinity Church, who is in a dying condition at his summer home in Ipswich, is reported weaker to-day. It is only through his great determination not to die that he is able to keep up from day to day. The end is inevitable, but through sheer will power may be delayed a few days longer.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

United Cigar Stores Retail System means Absolute Protection against Substitution

BOSTON MAN ONCE MORE TEAMSTERS' PRESIDENT



CORNELIUS P. SHEA.

Cornelius P. Shea Unanimously Reelected by Convention at Cincinnati.

Special to the Boston American.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5.—By the unanimous vote of the 353 delegates, representing 400 locals of the 126,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, on the fourth day of their convention in Cosmopolitan Hall, this city, Cornelius P. Shea was elected by acclamation president for a second term.

Other officers elected were E. L. Turley, of Chicago, secretary and treasurer, second term; Edward Gould, of New York, first vice-president; M. J. Dwyer, of St. Louis, second vice-president; Martin Casey, of San Francisco, third vice-president; Charles Robb, of Chicago, fourth vice-president, by very little margin in opposition of C. F. Golden, who is now a leader in the Chicago stock yards strike; Christopher F. O'Neill, of Buffalo, fifth vice-president; Edward Mullen, of Chicago, sixth vice-president, and John Sheridan, of Chicago, seventh vice-president.

Six salaried positions were abolished. These are the general organizer, travelling auditor, assistant travelling auditor and three district organizers.

Mayor Fleischmann has given the freedom of the city to the visitors, and several trolley parties have gone over the various lines inspecting the many points of interest in and around Cincinnati.

DYING WORD A CLUE TO CRIME

Special to the Boston American.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Aug. 5.—The name murmured in delirium by Eugene J. Bosworth may give the police the clue to his slayer, for whom they have searched untiringly. While in an ambulance and on the way to a hospital he kept repeating the name. It is suspected that jealousy may have been the motive that inspired the crime.

The doctor and policeman, who leaned over the dying man and listened eagerly to his incoherent mutterings, say that he mentioned the name of a person who formerly lived in this city while he raved of fighting off an imaginary assailant. The person named returned here a few days ago, but cannot be found now. The police will not make any statement when asked if anything said by Bosworth had led to the sending of detectives to search Pawtucket and Providence, R. I., for any man suspected to the crime, but it is claimed that the incident has revealed a romance in the life of the victim.

Don't miss the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S Comic Supplement great Automobile number next Sunday

CANADA HITS AT YANKEE TRUSTS

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 5.—A bill aimed at American tobacco concerns will be introduced in Parliament by the Minister of Internal Revenue, L. P. Brodeur.

Mr. Brodeur presented a resolution, which was adopted, favoring the cancellation of licenses of manufacturers who sell goods subject to the condition that the purchaser shall not deal in goods of a like kind produced by any other manufacturer.

All independent tobacco companies in Canada petitioned for legislation along these lines to prevent American companies making contracts with their retailers.

The Minister said that Canada would not allow her industries to be crushed by American trusts.

POSTMASTERS' OUTING, BASS POINT, TO-MORROW

The Postmasters' Association of New England will hold its annual Summer outing at Bass Point to-morrow. The party will leave Union Wharf at 11:30 o'clock. Dinner, "sufficient to satisfy a castaway on a desert island," the circular says, will be served at one o'clock. For the pleasure of the postmasters, "the bowling alley has been subsidized, the shooting gallery bought up and the band will play 'Sell Me One Hundred One-Cent Stamps.'"

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year.
The BEST HOT WEATHER MEDICINE
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
10c. 25c. 50c. THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP All Druggists
PREVENT ALL SUMMER BOWEL TROUBLES
Undigested food in the human body will ferment a hundred times as quickly in summer as in winter. Consequence—stomach, liver, bowels poisoned, thrown out of order; sour stomach, colic, diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera, appendicitis, and in some regions yellow fever and the plague. Little children suffer terribly everywhere. The proper thing is to send all impure and unnecessary matter out of the body every day—not give it a chance to sour in the stomach and bowels. You will stop hot, feverish conditions and keep your insides cool and healthy. To do it, use a medicine that is pleasant to the taste and not harsh and violent in its action. The only safe system-cleaner to take in summer, because it will not cause diarrhoea or griping, is Cascarets. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. 585

HELP WANTED—Male.

FELT FINISHERS wanted on ladies' fur felt hats; apply at once. Sidney Wachtel, 13 Kingston st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Female.

EXPERIENCED folders in our pamphlet bindery. Apply at once, ready for work, the Boston Mailing Company, 60 India st.

STENOGRAPHERS WANTED—First-class, experienced Remington stenographers can secure desirable temporary positions by applying to REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO., 81 Franklin St.

TEN WOMEN WANTED in this locality to knit seamless hosiery for the Western market; $2 per day can easily be made; we supply our improved machines to worthy families for cash or easy payments. Write for full particulars to U. S. Woolen Co., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Smart girl to tend bakery, with references. Apply at Rule's, 194 E st., So. Boston.

Apartments and Houses Wanted.

WANTED
7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE or suite in Brookline, with modern conveniences, near railroad and trolleys. Address X 200, Boston American.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

FREE PROGRAMS of my Electrical and Automobile Schools. EDGAR S. GRAY, 63 Court st., Boston.

SELF-CONTROL, personal influence and concentration taught privately; call or write for particulars. WM. A. BARNES, 176 Huntington ave.

REFRIGERATORS, ETC.

REFRIGERATORS, Bicycles and Stoves, new and second hand; lowest prices. Albee's, 99 Blackstone st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE WHISKEY or old rum, 100 proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 50 North Market and 6 North st. Estab. nearly 100 years.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE cheap. Nets $3000 yearly; long established furniture, stove, tinware store; horses, wagons. Ill health. Box 1323, Beverly, Mass.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

DANCING ACADEMIES.

PROF. SLYE, 661 Tremont st., 12 lessons $3; lessons day or evening.

SIGNS.

American Electric Sign Co., 133 Summer st., Boston. Headquarters for electrical G. A. R. decorations.

MEDICAL.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 3 BEACON ST., near Parker House. Oldest established office. Regular physicians, treatment safe and skilful; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 3.

LADIES.—MRS. DR. ROBERTS' monthly regulator has saved thousand of women from suicide; don't fret or worry; absolutely safe and sure; $5,000 for case I fail to relieve in 24 hours; at office or mail, $2. 144 Tremont st., Boston. Hours, 9 to 7.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP
OFFICE 178 TREMONT ST.
OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-7. Sun., 12-2.

DR. EMMONS, Office 170 Tremont St.
OLDEST established and most reliable specialist in women's diseases; satisfaction guaranteed; positively no exorbitant fees charged. Hours 9 to 7.

Mrs. DR. WILLIAMS,
Office, 144 Tremont st. LADIES IN TROUBLE, I GUARANTEE YOUR CURE FOR $5.

SEWING MACHINES.

GREAT BARGAIN SALE in drop-head Singers, Whites, No. 9 Wheeler & Wilson, Domestic, National Automatic and a few slightly used Standard Rotaries (lock and chain stitch machines), at reduced prices while they last; Favorite drop-head still being sold for $12.45. STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., 173 Tremont st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

PIANOS tuned, $1. PROF. BERRY, 316 Dudley st., Roxbury; formerly with McPhail and Emerson; 18 years' experience; tel. 864-4 Rox.

$75 UPRIGHT piano, condition good; stool and music cabinet with piano. C 9, Boston American.

PERSONAL.

PROFESSIONAL gentleman with fine practice and very wealthy desires capable and deserving wife. Address MR. BROWN, 302 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—1,000 8-qt. wooden pails, 60c. per doz. RULE'S UNION BAKERY, 194 E st., South Boston.

REAL ESTATE.

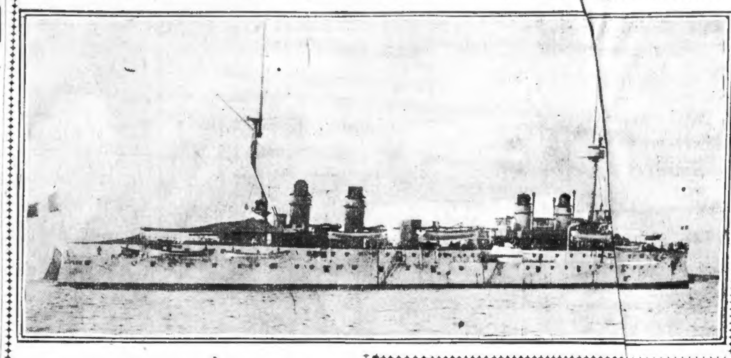
I WILL PAY CASH above the mortgage for anything, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

CITY OF BOSTON.

The undersigned respectfully petition for a license to keep oils or fluids composed wholly or in part of the products of petroleum, at Hood's Milk Depot, 494 Rutherford Avenue, viz., to sink a tank in ground near automobile house, tank to have a capacity of 100 gals., for gasoline.

Boston, July 28th, 1904. H. P. HOOD & SONS

AMERICAN FIRST TO GREET FRENCH ADMIRAL
CRUISER FLIES TRI-COLOR IN BOSTON HARBOR





CAPT. EDWARD AMELOT. REAR ADMIRAL L. S. RIVET.

FRENCH CRUISER AND OFFICERS.

DUPLEIX HERE ON 9 DAYS' VISIT—NATTY MARINES READY FOR BOSTON GUESTS.

With a huge tri-color ensign flying at her stern, the French cruiser Dupleix is lying off Long Island, in Boston Harbor, to-day, on the first of her nine days' visit to Boston. She looks like a floating hotel, this warship, with her white sides and gray funnels. But there is plenty of room on board her for the 530 persons she carries, not forgetting luxurious quarters for the flag officer, Rear Admiral Louis S. Rivet, and the commander, Captain Edmund Amelot, and for the junior officers.

The latter will have charge of escorting visitors over the ship during her stay here, and the fair visitors from the city should find them most charming fellows. True, many of them cannot speak English very well, some not at all; but they are bright, and they shrug their shoulders and twirl their mustaches in a most captivating way.

It was a group of these officers that greeted a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter as he climbed up the gangway on the side of the vessel, after a four-mile ride in a launch yesterday afternoon to where the Dupleix is anchored. The reporter found that he was the first newspaper man to visit the ship, and he welcomed the naval officers to the city by presenting them with some AMERICANS that he had carried out.

Likes the AMERICAN.

"Ah, yes. I see. The great American newspapaire," said Lieutenant Commander J. Caron, officer of the deck, who acted as spokesman for the group of officers who surrounded the reporter and the photographer. "We like the newspapaires and everything in the United States. And the ladies at Newport, they are fine; and so b-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l!" and his brother officers—especially the young fellows—echoed this last sentiment with a great many "la-la-la's" and more twirling of mustaches.

The seamen like America, too, from the way in which a number of them gathered up forward and sang "Hiawatha." In French, with a great many "la-la's" by those who did not know the words, but who had learned the air. Yesterday was workday and the men painted bits of the ship here and there so that all would be spick and span when the folks from Boston went aboard. The men are looking forward with great eagerness to their shore leave, when many of them will visit a great American city for the first time, the steamer having come from the Azores. New York will be visited in two weeks.

Not Here for G. A. R.

The Duplelx will not be here G. A. R. week. Admiral Rivet said to the BOSTON AMERICAN man yesterday:

"Although our orders are yet to come, it is probable that we will sail at the end of nine days. I am not certain about this. Should President Roosevelt come here during the week, we might probably stay over. We can tell better after we get our orders from Paris."

Both Admiral Rivet and Captain Amelot were much interested in G. A. R. week and asked the reporter to explain all about it.

"But speak slow, Oh, so slow," said the captain, "for we know the English so poor, so poor."

When the Civil War was mentioned both officers brightened up.

"Yes, we know about that," they said. "The old soldiers, eh? That is fine."

BOSTON'S PART IN HOME WEEK CELEBRATION

Every New England State Represented at Banquet and Reception at Brunswick.

TWO GOVERNORS PRESENT

The spirit of old home week pervaded the Hotel Brunswick at the annual reception of the Daughters of Massachusetts. It was cosmopolitan Boston's part in the Commonwealth' reception to the homecomers, and nearly three hundred persons prominent in official and social life assembled in the Venetian room and banquet hall. Long-stemmed roses and other cut flowers from the conservatory of Mrs. Oliver Ames transformed the place into a veritable bower of beauty and formed an appropriate setting for the brilliant mid-summer gathering. Every one of the New England States was represented, and some of the guests came from as far distant points as California.

Representative Charles H. Adams was master of ceremonies, and among the guests of honor were Governor and Mrs. John L. Bates, Governor L. F. C. Garvin, of Rhode Island, and Miss Garvin, who assisted the officers of the old home associations in receiving the homecomers.

Orchestral selections, patriotic songs and a luncheon made up the afternoon's programme, concluding with an appropriate song entitled "Old Home Week Reunion," written for the occasion by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Lovering.

Fair weather again favored the continued celebration throughout the State. As on the previous days of the week, the observance took the form of outdoor sports, basket parties, picnics and band concerts.

The Celebration at Hull.

At Hull horse races and a regatta during the day were succeeded by a brilliant reception in the evening at the Nantasket pavilion. This afternoon an exhibition by the Nantasket life-savers is scheduled, to be followed by burlesque sports and a band concert.

Lieutenant-Governor Guild was the guest of honor at Harwich Centre, where he took part in the procession, addressed the afternoon meeting in the Exchange Theatre, and led the grand march of the ball in the evening with Mrs. Chester Snow. No effort had been spared to make the occasion a success, and a success it was.

The Old Home Week celebration in Northfield closed with a rapid fire of entertaining events, including a coaching parade, a tug-of-war and other outdoor sports. It was Northfield's third celebration, and during the week there have been more former residents in the town than at any time in twenty years.

A neighboring picnic in the pines at Silver Lake ended Wilmington's celebration, and during the day a ball game between the Silver Lake and Wilmington teams enlivened the occasion. The Gowing family reunion will be held at the home of Robert H. Gowing on Saturday.

Amesbury Honored Whittier.

Amesbury honored the memory of Whittier as the feature of its Old Home Week observance, and the day was taken up with exercises at the Friends' Meeting House, where the Quaker poet worshipped.

An automobile parade, with many machines in line and an abundance of red fire and pyrotechnics, followed by a reception by the Town Committee in the Town Hall, ended the day at Milford.

Nearly 700 returned sons and daughters of Newfoundland participated in the Old Home Week celebration at St. John's. A formal reception in City Park was the chief event of the day.

At Sharon a long carriage drive through the delightful rural scenery to Moose Hill was taken by the celebrants in the afternoon. The thirty-third annual reunion of the Sharon Centre School Association was held in the vestry of the Unitarian Church.

Many former residents of Royalston have visited their old homes to take part in the Old Home Week observance. A number of tents are pitched on the Common, and exercises have been held in the Town Hall.

A tour of inspection of the local industries at Housatonic was taken by the visitors at Great Barrington, and at Colrain the Red Men's societies were in charge of the day's program.

Everyone who is interested in the coming G. A. R. Convention in Boston should get the words and music of the new patriotic song, "For His Mother's Sake," given away free with every copy of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

RICH, SHE BUYS URCHINS TOYS

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 5.—One of the prettiest incidents of the daily life of Newport was the sight of two little boys with dirty faces and clothes which have seen considerable wear, looking with longing wishes into the window of a store on Bellevue avenue, wishing that some fairy would come along and buy for them the little horses and wagons in the window.

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and Stuyvesant Le Roy overheard the conversation. Mrs. Oelrichs told them to follow her into the store, where she bought them each a horse and wagon and a whip.

The little boys were delighted and thanked Mrs. Oelrichs and Mr. Le Roy several times, and then ran to their homes, while Mrs. Oelrichs and Mr. Le Roy and several ladies and gentlemen stood watching the picture.

Mrs. Oelrichs has always been known as one of the kindest hearted women in this country, and what she did is only in keeping with the many other good things she is always doing to make other people happy.

ANXIETY FOR POPE'S HEALTH

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The Catholic Herald says the health of the Pope is causing considerable anxiety to his entourage. While nothing specifically serious is the matter with the pontiff, His Holiness is extremely sensitive, and incidents are constantly occurring which cause him pain and anxiety.

BISHOP RESIGNS AND WILL DO PENANCE

PARIS, Aug. 5.—Advices from Vatican circles state that Bishop Le Nordez of Dijon, France, has handed the Pope his resignation, and has retired to a Trappist monastery to do penance for his rebelliousness. The Bishop was summoned to Rome by the Pope. For a long time he refused to obey the summons, but a fortnight ago went to see His Holiness.

BOY FELL FROM SKYLIGHT; DEAD

Suffering from fatal injuries, nine-year-old William H. Taggart, of No. 409 Harrison avenue, was found lying on the floor of J. H. McCaffrey's foundry, at No. 434 Harrison avenue, to-day. He had lain there all night, having fallen from the roof through a skylight.

James M. Hayes, a workman who found the lad, called an ambulance from the City Hospital, but the boy died at the hospital at 6 o'clock.

When the case was reported to the police they identified the boy, whose mother, Mrs. Mary Taggart, had spent the night searching for him and had invoked the aid of the police.

Mrs. Taggart explained that, with other boys of the neighborhood, her son was in the habit of climbing to the foundry roof to play. He probably fell through the skylight, which was open, after the foundry was closed for the night.

SCHWAB BACK FROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Charles M. Schwab, former president of the Steel Trust, was a passenger on the steamship Baltic, which came into port this morning from Liverpool. Mr. Schwab was on the other side only six days. He went abroad to have a business consultation with the Krupp people.

DRUGGED; CAN'T ROUSE WOMAN

After lying all night in a stupor, Lillian Barymore, of 102 Carver street, who was taken to the Relief Station last night by the police of Station 4, could not be roused by the hospital physicians this morning. The latter say that it is probable that the woman was drugged, as she bears no marks of injuries on her head or body. Efforts will be renewed to revive her.

In the meanwhile the police are holding Alexander Thompson, of Lyndeboro place, pending the outcome of the Barymore woman's condition. Thompson was discovered holding her in his room last night. She was unconscious, while Thompson, when the police arrived in answer to cries of "Murder," "Police," from one of the lodgers in the place, was acting like a crazy man, yelling and dancing about the woman as she lay on the floor where she had fallen. He would not explain how she came to be in that condition, so the police locked him up.

NO SUMMER RESORT HOTEL GUEST CAN AFFORD TO MISS THIS.

"The Summer Hotel Secret," with magnificent illustrations, is one of the full-page features of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. Price 5 cents everywhere.

WANT DIVORCE LAWS STRICTER

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 5.—The American Federation of Catholic Societies closed its annual convention here with the election of the following officers and the selection of New Orleans as the next place of meeting, after the constitution had been so changed as to enable officers to hold office for more than one year: President, T. B. Minahan; secretary, Mr. Matre; treasurer, Colonel C. H. Schulte, of Detroit; first vice-president, J. B. Oelkers, Newark, N. J.; second vice-president, Edward Feeney, New York; third vice-president, George W. Sterger, Minnesota; marshal, H. W. Merwin, Kansas; color bearer, Peter Tall, Mandan, Sioux chief, Rosebud agency; executive board, Walter C. Smith, chairman, Pennsylvania; Nicholas Connor, Iowa; Thomas H. Cannon, Illinois; J. W. Fowler, M. D., Kentucky; F. W. Immekus, Pennsylvania; Peter Walrath, Indiana; H. N. Conlon, Louisiana.

Resolutions were adopted affirming loyalty to the Pope and deploring the fact that he is virtually a prisoner in the Vatican, urging laws further restricting divorce, and insisting upon the purchase and circulation of Catholic literature by public libraries.

SENATOR HOAR MUCH BETTER

WORCESTER, Aug. 5.—Senator George F. Hoar is resting comfortably at his home on Oak avenue, and the members of the family state that they expect that he will be out soon.

Senator Hoar's illness is due to a severe attack of lumbago and a complication of Washington malaria. His physicians state that he is improving steadily, but that owing to his advanced age convalescence is rather slow.

His son, District Attorney Rockwood Hoar, states that his father will not be able to take an active part in the early part of the campaign unless possibly by writing one or two letters.

STUN MAN TO SAVE HIS LIFE

Special to the Boston American.

JEFFERSON, Aug. 5.—James Hennessey, of Leominster, had to stun Frederick Campbell, of Providence, with a fist blow in order to save the latter's life and prevent him from strangling George Morse of this place. All three were struggling in the waters of Eagle Lake, the canoe in which they were bass fishing having capsized. Campbell could not swim, and in a frenzy of fear was choking Morse, who had gone to his rescue. When struck by Hennessey, Campbell could not move a muscle, and the other men got him safely to the shore.

ROBBERS KILL BRIDAL PAIR

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—Joseph Scharon, aged thirty-two years, and his bride of four months, were shot and killed in cold blood early to-day at their home, No. 3,450 Emerald street. Robbers are believed to have committed the deed.

VETERANS TO DISBAND.

PITTSFIELD, Aug. 5.—Franklin W. Manning Garrison, Army and Navy Union, has voted to give up its charter and will disband. Internal strife is the cause of this action. The union was organized at the close of the Spanish War.

Pianos

of well-known makes

200 GOOD SECOND HAND

pianos to select from; our own and other makes. Lowest prices in New England. Easy terms. Old instruments taken in exchange.

Henry F. M...

NEW PIANO WARE...

No. 395 ...

BOSTON AUTOS DO 1,000 MILES

Special to the Boston American.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 5.—The Boston delegation of the St. Louis motorists have passed the 1,000-mile mark and are now in this city. To-morrow the entire party will leave for Chicago, a distance of 110 miles. Among the first arrivals here were Mr. Whipple and Mr. Lesh, of Boston. They reported that the roads were in fair condition, and that the party was progressing favorably.

The party now contains about 50 machines. Lillibridge's White steamer is disabled and it will be several days before it can continue on the trip. Webb Jay's steam car took fire but the blaze was extinguished before doing any serious damage.

INDIANS KILL HUNTERS.

TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 5.—Yaqui Indians attacked ten hunters near Visada, Tuesday. Three were killed and a fourth died of his wounds Thursday.

4 TOWNS ON GHOST HUNTS

The ghost season is at its height about Boston now with four full-fledged, able-bodied spooks at large in cities and towns in this section. Worcester has no ghost at present, but it has instead a fresh water monster that is scaring people into fits about Indian Lake with its hideous looks.

Somerville is trying to catch the ghost that patrols the corner of Cedar street and Broadway, and escaped the police by disappearing through the side of a barn owned by John McKay at that point. A hissing sound accompanied the ghost's exit through the wooden walls.

Cambridge and Mt. Auburn have a graveyard spectre that flits in and out through the gates of Mt. Auburn Cemetery, hides behind the tombstones and disports itself in the city of the dead.

Waverly has a ghost that haunts the wooded sections. It is a white figure, tall and with long arms. It glides swiftly through the woods, going through trees, bushes and shrubbery as though they did not exist.

The fourth ghost is accused of haunting the old King homestead in East Brookfield. This is said to be a "tapping" ghost, which taps with uncanny signals on the window panes, and then disappears, with hideous laughter, when it is pursued.

Various worthy people are willing to swear they have seen these ghosts at various times, and the several communities are wrought up to a nervous strain at the grim stories of the "ha'nts."

GOT SMALLPOX FROM A WAKE

Special to the Boston American.

NORTH ADAMS, Aug. 5.—Not knowing that Helen Cosgrove died of smallpox, the Health Board did not prevent a wake over her remains.

She had been ill five days only. Hundreds of persons were exposed to contagion, either by attending the Cosgrove home or by being brought in contact with persons who did.

The Health Board is thoroughly alarmed because Leon Boyd, admitted to the City Hospital as a typhoid patient, also has smallpox.

There is no contagious disease ward there and several patients and nurses are liable to be stricken down.

A vaccination crusade will follow.

HEAVY WAGON WHEEL ROLLS OVER HIS NECK

SOUTHBRIDGE, Aug. 4.—Maurice Capistrant, a laborer, had a miraculous escape from death, being hauled into a wagon wheel, making half a revolution and then passing under it. The wagon held half a ton and the wheel passed over the man's neck. His only injury was the fracture of both collar bones.

FOSS ... SENATOR

Eugene N. Foss made his ... sive public attack on Senator ... he spoke at the outing of ... Business Men's Association ... He spoke on reciprocity with ... said that Mr. Lodge was the ... of this State in public life.

"It has occurred to me," ... "whether there is not a di... 'butt in' as well as to bolt. ... continue a 'butter-in' and ... party.

"I say it openly that Se... Cabot Lodge is a worse en... reciprocity and of the highest interests not only of Massa... of the whole country, that an... of high official position in Am... lic life to-day.

"His position is well under... Senate, and his colleagues ... that it is his influence ... any other one man that ... reciprocity policy of Mc...

"We are neglecting ... through a blind adhe... which are purely polit... businesslike. Blaine and ... nized this and had started ... of readjustment when dea... short. The junior Senator fr... setts stands in the front ra... structionists to the policy wh... Secretary of State and our gr... had begun to urge upon the A... ple."

...ETICS To-morrow

Mitigate Humidi...

With the Frigidi...

of a well-iced glass of

BAY STA... PUNCH

It is delightfully

Cold Com...

—FOR—

Hot Human...

Your dealer has it, or will get it on ...

ADAMS, TAYLOR & ...

193-195 STATE ST., BOSTON

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Published Daily and Sunday ... and 83 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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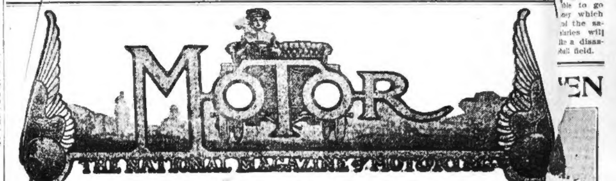
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A Great Prize Offer

In the August Issue of

MOTOR

The August issue of MOTOR contains the pictures—without names—of twelve standard makes of automobiles. The interesting problem is to name the cars correctly. Every correct answer wins a valuable prize.

MOTOR is for sale at all news-stands, but if your dealer is sold out send 25 cents direct to the publishers, or, better yet,

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Send me MOTOR for six months ... at your risk. Send me ...

MOTOR ...

... the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S Comic Supplement great Automobile number next Sunday

...CK'S ELECTRIC PILLS, a positive cure of nervous and physical debility, $1 per box, six boxes, full treatment, $5, sent sealed on receipt of price.

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Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 1 only.

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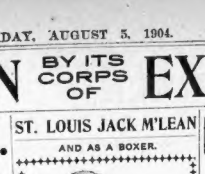
BLAC SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

EX-PR'S SURE OF 1ST PLACE WHEY ALL SAY

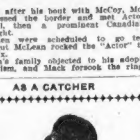
GIANT M'LEAN IS A CAMBRIDGE BOY.

ST. LOUIS JACK M'LEAN

AND AS A BOXER.



AS A CATCHER



AS A PITCHER.



FRANK NEIL MAY ACCEPT WALSH DEFI

LOVE TIRED IN THIRD

GETAWAY DAY AT DOVER

IRISH CHAMP WANTS BOUT

NT TO BET CHAMPS WILL WIN PENNANT

ONLIN WILL BE A GIANT

M'NICHOL TO THE SLAB IN LAST BOUT WITH CARDINALS

CHAMP GREER IS FAVORITE

FISTIC TREAT AT LAWRENCE

CAN'T STOP CHEWINK IV.

BUCK TRYING OUT A PHENOM

JACK O'KEEFE IN BAD WAY

BIKE RACE AT SEASIDE

DANSEUSE, 6 to 1, WON

DR. LOUGEST

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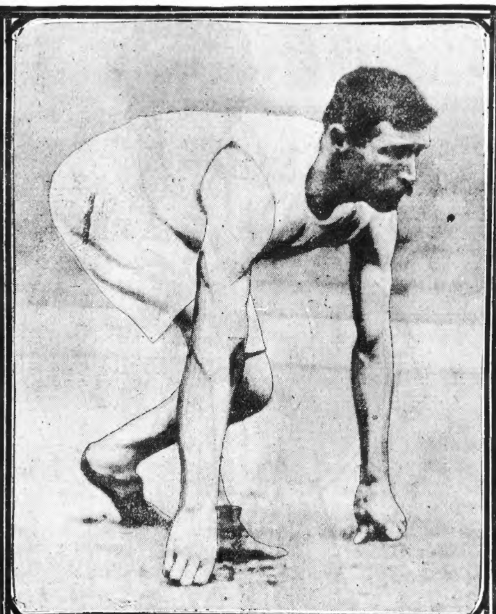
DUFFY HERE FOR FIGHTS

BASEBALL CHAMPS HOPEFUL AS EVER BOXING O'BRIEN MAKES BIG DEMAND RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

Here's Thomas Kiely, World's Champion All-Round Athlete, Who Will Compete at St. Augustine's Games To-morrow



IN A DISTANCE RUN.



SET FOR 100-YARD DASH.



GETTING OVER THE HURDLES.

CORBETT'S WEIGHT BALKS O'BRIEN

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—It looks as though Jack O'Brien has got "cold feet," for he has come out with the statement that unless "Gentleman Jim" gets down to 175 pounds the afternoon of the match there will be no fight. The Quaker City prize ring diplomat also arrogantly presumes to dictate that Corbett must split the purse evenly or he will never step into the ring with him.

According to the sporting sentiment in this city this move of the Philadelphian's is absolutely foolish. He well knows that Corbett weighs 190 pounds when in fighting trim, and to demand that he come down fifteen more pounds is something that Corbett could not do if he wanted to. This 175-pound ultimatum only serves the army of O'Brien knockers an additional chance to brand him as a four-flusher and the prince of prize ring fakirs.

O'Brien evidently believes that Corbett is by no means a boxer to be underestimated, and he intends to bring the former heavyweight champion down to weight. Heretofore the Philadelphian has paid little attention to the weight question with his opponents.

Corbett is of the opinion that O'Brien is not desirous of meeting him, now that he has announced his willingness to re-enter the ring, and that he has simply mentioned the weight question so as to find an easy way of dodging the bout.

"O'Brien has been after me for a long time," says Corbett, "and he made it appear as though I was running away from him. All I thought I would have to do was to say the word and the fight would be arranged. Now, when I am prepared to fight, O'Brien wants me to make 175 pounds, which he knows is impossible.

"I have never made weight for a fight in years, and O'Brien knows it would be impossible for me to get down to the weight he demands. He never said anything about weight when I ignored him all during the Winter, but now that it looks as though he is in for a good walloping he is trying to side step. Just as soon as he is ready I will meet him and sign articles. I will agree to any fair terms, just to show that O'Brien is not such a wonder with the gloves as a great many persons believe."

CHAMPION KIELY ARRIVES TO COMPETE IN BIG GAMES

Thomas F. Kiely, the noted Irish athlete and world's all-round champion, arrived in this city early this morning, and immediately came to the BOSTON AMERICAN office. He looked to be in the best of health, and, judging by appearances, he would be able to tackle anything that came his way.

"I like this country very much," said Kiely, with enthusiasm. "Although this is my first visit to this side of the water, I already feel very much at home here. I have half a mind to remain here the rest of my life, but I won't just the same.

"Americans are so cordial, it does one good to stay with them. I have met a number of my old-time acquaintances, and it has been just like a reunion meeting them. I will do my best to show Bostonians to-morrow at St. Augustine games that I am entitled to all the honors that have been heaped upon me in the athletic domain."

Kiely will give an exhibition of putting the fifty-six-pound shot, the running hop-step-and-jump event, and he will also try his prowess at the hurdles. In all of these events he is strong, and the Boston athletic admirers will have an unusual chance of seeing the champion of Great Britain, Ireland and America perform.

Everyone who has seen the Irishman admits he is of ideal build for an athlete. He stands six feet and one inch, while he carries a weight of 190 pounds. He is as straight as an arrow, broad shouldered, deep-chested and lithe of movement.

He is well educated, as anyone will observe who holds conversation with him. Moreover, he is a fluent conversationalist. There is nothing of the braggart about him, although he speaks of his success on the athletic field with all the enthusiasm of a kid attending his first ball game.

Kiely has won over 1,500 prizes. These were captured in all branches of athletics, running, jumping, weight throwing—in fact, anything on the athletic calendar. He won the hammer-throwing championship of England six times and of Ireland twelve times. He has won nine international gold medals in the annual contests with Scotland, besides over sixty gold championship medals in Ireland.

Kiely had practically given up athletics since 1899, but, acting on the advice of friends, both here and in Ireland, decided to try for the A. A. U. all-around championships held in the World's Fair stadium over two weeks ago. This championship he won from five of the best athletes in America.

He pronounces his name as though spelled Kelly.

HART AIRS VIEWS ON BAN JOHNSON

Special to the Boston American.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 5.—When approached about the Ban Johnson interview, James A. Hart, of the Chicago Club, who was in town looking over the local players, at first said that it was not worthy of a reply, being full of falsehoods. Later, however, he argued to give his views on the subject, as follows:

"What do I think of Ban Johnson's sarcasm? Well, to tell the truth, I think it is a case of the mountain laboring and bringing forth a mouse. I have no interest in any row that Johnson may have with John T. Brush or John J. McGraw, but so far as his belch refers to me I will say that, with Johnson's usual juggling of words, he attempts to make it appear that I was and am now opposed to a post-season series of games between the winners of the two pennants.

Was Not Sponsor of Motion.

"I have not yet expressed an opinion on that subject. The motion referred to by Johnson was 'put' by me, but I was acting as chairman of the meeting and it was Johnson's motion. I did not vote, but declared that the motion was unanimously carried. The motion was a matter entirely outside the jurisdiction of the meeting referred to.

"I am president of a club whose team is nine games distant from the head and, although I have as yet not given up hope that my team will win the championship, I have not the nerve sufficient to at this time arrange to play or to avoid playing for the world's championship.

"So far as the 'around the world excursion' is concerned, I am not interested in it, know nothing about it, have no faith in it, and do not believe that such a trip will be made.

Won't Play White Sox.

"Regarding post-season games between my team and Comiskey's team, I will say that no such series will be played with my consent. I have reasons for this declaration, but to make them public would do baseball no good.

"It keeps me pretty busy attending to my own business, but I am inclined to think that I need no assistance from Mr. Johnson, who, from many troubles this season, appears to be growing peevish. His talk sounds silly, to say the least."

JACK 'TWIN' SULLIVAN IS IN BEST FORM

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Jack (Twin) Sullivan is training hard here for his coming bout with Dave Barry, who is considered one of the best middleweights in the country. Jack is going through all kinds of stunts, and he hopes to be in the best form of his career when he tackles the shifty Dave.

Long road runs and the like have gotten Jack just where he has hoped to be for some time. His face bears the stamp of perfect health, while he has put on just enough flesh to meet the demands of the articles of agreement.

Bucking up against a number of local amateur pugs has helped to get Sullivan into form. Not a day goes by that he doesn't clash with some big fellow who outweighs him many pounds. He likes this game to a surprisingly high degree.

He met one fellow to-day by the name of Mike Harris and put the fellow away in two rounds. The bout took place in his training quarters, while a large number of fight fans gathered to see the fun.

Jack reached his opponent with telling effect. His blows to the face and body landed with full force, and they completely worried husky Mike. So fierce was his punishment in the earlier part of the second period that Mike was all in when Sullivan shot out a right to his jaw. The native son sank never to rise again for two hours.

If Sullivan wins over Barry he will try to force Tommy Ryan, the champion middleweight, into a match. Jack is willing to meet the champ at 158 pounds ringside, and he thinks he can win out.

Jack Sullivan is also trying hard to arrange a mill between his brother Mike (Twin) and Jimmy Britt at 133 pounds. Mike thinks he is entitled to a bout, as he has cleaned up many of the best men in his class. Last Winter he stopped Jack Blackburn, the Philadelphia colored lightweight, who has beaten Joe Gans, Dave Holly, Sam Langford, Jimmy Gardner and many other cracks.

It is learned here that if Henry Mellody can't make the weight for Jimmy Gardner at Butte, Jack Sullivan will be matched against him. The Cambridge lad is anxious to mix up with Gardner, and a great bout would result.

BILLY HOPE ON DECK.

According to those who have seen him perform, Billy Hope, who has yet to make his debut in fistiana, will make a star hitter. He has the style and endurance powers of a good battler, and there should be no trouble about his making good. He wants to start the big show with a meeting with any of the 115-pound boys.

WHEELMEN TO HAVE MEET TO-MORROW

The much-talked-of Old Time Wheelmans' Meet and Outing, which was to have taken place at Atlantic, Mass., and which was postponed until to-morrow on account of rain, will take place on the grounds of the Metropolitan Park system on the shores of Quincy Bay, at the foot of Atlantic street, at 3:30 p. m.

The games and acquatic sports, as originally planned, will be carried out, including a baseball game, potato race, swimming match, tub race, etc. A local swimmer will give an exhibition of fancy swimming and different ways of rescuing drowning persons. A number of the local yacht clubs have placed at the disposal of the wheelmen the use of their boats, including gasoline launches and sail boats, to take parties out sailing.

The tide will be high late in the afternoon, and as there will be a good chance for those that wish to go in bathing, they are requested to bring their own bathing suits, as a tent will be furnished for a dressing room. There will be a phonograph concert on the grounds of the Massachusetts Bicycle Club in the evening for those who wish to attend.

The list of entries are very good, and as the prizes are very useful and the entries still coming in there is no doubt but what a very enjoyable time will be had.

For the convenience of those who wish to go from Boston on their bicycles the following route is recommended: Massachusetts avenue, to Edward Everett square, Columbia road to Upham's Corner, Hancock street, Adams street into Neponset avenue, to Neponset bridge, then take first left (Atlantic street) to end of street to grounds. Those that want to go by trolley cars can take the blue car, marked Neponset bridge and take Squantum car to grounds, or else walk a half-mile from the bridge via Atlantic street to grounds.

NOBODY FEAZES HIM.

Kid Burns wants to cross mits with any of the 115-pound boys in New England. He don't care whom he tackles, as long as it is some one who looks easy.

PRESS BEAT HEBREWS.

In one of the most exciting games of the season, the Rockwell and Churchill Press team whipped the Young Men's Hebrew team, of Boston, at Franklin Field, 15 to 12.

ATTEL HASN'T MET NEIL.

Abe Attel and Frankie Neil never fought. They were scheduled to box in Chicago last June, but owing to the edict of Mayor Harrison, the bout was declared off.

CLOSE GAME IS EXPECTED

West Quincy and Dorchester will cross bats at Nightingale Field to-morrow for the first time this season. They were scheduled to get together two weeks ago, but owing to the weather the game was postponed. At the time the fans all over the city were disappointed, as they were looking forward to a brilliant contest.

However, if the J. P. individual doesn't get busy with his liquids the game will be pulled off as now arranged. Those fans who remember what rattling good games these two teams played last season will again flock to the park, besides all the new admirers which both nines have gained this season.

PAYNE LOOKS FOR TROUBLE

Seeing Charley O'Rourke's challenge in this paper, Philadelphia Billy Payne dropped into the BOSTON AMERICAN office this morning and said he would like nothing better than to get on a bout with the Cambridge middleweight.

"I've been training for some time, down at Revere Beach," voiced Payne, "and I think I can put a damper on some of those pugs who are claiming all kinds of championships. You can say for me, I will meet O'Rourke at Cambridge, under any conditions which he may choose."

MINOR LEAGUE SCHEDULES.

NEW ENGLAND.

Manchester at Concord, Lowell at Nashua, Haverhill at Lawrence, New Bedford at Fall River.

CONNECTICUT.

Norwich at New London, Bridgeport at New Haven, Hartford at Meriden, Springfield at Holyoke.

EASTERN.

Baltimore at Jersey City, Providence at Newark, Toronto at Rochester, Montreal at Buffalo.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Haverhill..	54	25	.684	Fall River..	40	41	.494
Concord....	41	38	.519	Manchester.	39	41	.488
Lowell....	39	38	.506	New B'df'rd	38	41	.481
Nashua....	40	41	.494	Lawrence...	26	52	.333

TOMMY WANTS TO GET HURT

Tommy Sullivan, now of Lowell, but formerly of Lawrence, who has yet to suffer defeat, is willing to meet any lightweight in the country, Jimmy Gardner, of his own heath, preferred.

Sullivan has been training at Manager Ryan's farm, at West Chelmsford. He is in the best of shape, and feels he could trim any of the lads of his weight.

He has beaten such fast men as the two Ashleys, Jig Stone, Austin Rice and Young John L. Sullivan, of Lawrence. Altogether he has won twenty-four battles.

TUB RACE AT WELLINGTON

There should be some great sport at the swimming carnival of the Wellington Swimming Club, at Wellington, to-morrow. The program includes the high and fancy diving events, quarter, half, flag and tub races.

It is expected the tub races, which are arranged solely for members, will cause a good deal of fun. Some of the members are practicing every night the gentle art of paddling in a tub. None reports any great success, consequently it is expected that the going in this event will be very even.

FAST HORSES AT THE EMPIRE TRACK

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—That there will be fine sport for lovers of harness racing at the grand circuit meeting at Empire City track next week is evident from the famous horses entered.

Some of the best to start here next week are listed. Records will take a tumble, even in the fastest classes.

For the 2:07 trot the following have been named: John F. Cockerill's Swift, 2:07; H. Boone's McKinley, 2:07¼; John J. Scannel's Idolita, 2:09¼; East View Stock Farm's Consuela S., 2:10¾; East View Stock Farm's Judge Green, 2:09; E. E. Smathers's Wentworth, 2:08; E. F. Geers's Chase, 2:07¼; R. L. Nash's Hawthorne, 2:06¼; Forest City Farm's Caspian, 2:07¼.

The following will start in the 2:08 trot: H. Boone's McKinley, 2:07¼; John H. Dickerson's Masetto, 2:08¼; East View Stock Farm's Direct View, 2:10¼; East View Stock Farm's Consuela S., 2:10¾; Forest City Farm's Caspian, 2:07¼; E. F. Geer's Chase, 2:07¼; A. P. McDonald's Marion Wilkes, 2:08½; A. P. McDonald's Authoress, 2:09¼; John J. Scannel's Idolita, 2:09¼; E. E. Smathers's Wentworth, 2:08; R. L. Williams's York Boy, 2:08¾.

The fastest pace is the 2:05 class, and the side-wheelers will include F. O. Ceidburg's Little Squaw, 2:04½; George H. Estabrook's Winfield Stratton, 2:06¼; Hillbrook Farm's Locanda, 2:05¾; N. W. Hubinger's Elastic Pointer, 2:06½; A. P. McDonald's Shadow Chimes, 2:05; D. J. Clary's Joe Pointer, 2:05¼; J. E. Meyer's Nathan Straus, 2:03¼; Thomas W. Murphy's Hetty G., 2:04¾; R. A. Rouse's China Maid, 2:05¼; W. L. Snow's Star Hal, 2:05¼.

In the 2:07 pace the starters will be A. P. McDonald's Albert, 2:07; Bob Davis's Nerva Patchen; N. W. Hubinger's Elastic Pointer; L. J. Knowles's Cascade; H. S. Gordon's Centrific, 2:09; Henry Schnelbacher's Baron Rogers, 2:07¼; East View Stock Farm's Trilby Direct, 2:08¼; East View Stock Farm's Ben F., 2:10; W. L. Snow's Eudora, 2:07¼; E. E. Smathers's Sphinx S., 2:07; D. J. McClary's Foxie Curd, 2:07; L. P. Peck's Al Bock, 2:08; George H. Estabrook's Winfield Stratton, 2:06¼; Dick Wilson's Sufreet, 2:06¼.

CUP RACE POSTPONED.

DORVAL, Que., Aug. 5.—There was wind enough to send the yachts in the race for the Seawanhaka Cup over the course in the time limit, so it was called off until to-day.

TEN YACHTS IN CRUISE.

Headed by Commodore Sheppards new boat, Utoka, ten boats started in the annual cruise of the Quincy Yacht Club. They will be at Marblehead to see the races to-day.

Don't miss the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S Comic Supplement great Automobile number next Sunday

SENATORS TO KEEP PAY ROLL DOWN

Special to the Boston American.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Many of the local followers of the game think that the Senators are letting go their players just so as to reduce the expenses of the club. There have been many high-priced men playing with them, and it was just as easy as falling off a log to sell or exchange them to some of the teams which could afford to retain them.

For instance, in a case like that of Coughlin. He was getting a large salary. In fact, his stipend was too large for the Senators to pay. Therefore some team which was willing to get him paid the demanded price. Then there was so much more money coming into the treasury to help out the floundering Senators.

It is said on the best of authority that Al Orth was exchanged by the home team for Tom Hughes and Bill Wolf of the Highlanders just because he drew big money. It is a cinch to keep fellows of a comparatively low salary like Hughes and Wolf, but it is not the easiest thing in the world to dig up money for a star like Orth.

So, according to the report, this is why Ban Johnson has been getting rid of all the Senators who have been good players. Selbach, who was one of the first to go, was a fast man, and he was swapped for "Tip" O'Neil, just so as to save the difference between Selbach's salary and that of O'Neil.

The Washington team, according to a statement given out, will be able to go through the season, as the money which they will draw on the road and the samoleons they will save on salaries will keep them from what looked like a disastrous withdrawal from the baseball field.

DR. HALLOCK

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We can do more for you, cure you quicker, than any other specialist. We are curing thousands of men, year after year, after all others fail. We give a legal, binding guarantee to cure to stay cured for a stipulated fee, payable as patient is able. Stricture, Gleety discharges stopped at once, Varicocele, Syphilitic Blood Poison, Bladder and Kidney Trouble, Lost Manhood, Unfitness for Marriage, Losses and Drain from the effects of youthful errors and excesses. Private diseases contracted, recent or old, cured permanently and privately. Consult the Old, reliable specialist before taking treatment elsewhere. Old, deep-seated, obstinate cases that other doctors fail to help or cure our specialty. WRITE for a valuable medical book. Sent free, with question list, sealed in plain wrapper.

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37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Boston American Woman's Home Magazine

By Lady Henry SOMERSET

SHE SAYS THE CRUSADE AGAINST BIRDS' PLUMAGE IN MILLINERY HAS BEEN EFFECTIVE

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.

THE love and protection of animals has been greatly developed during these past years. The crusade inaugurated against the massacre of birds, killed to adorn ladies' hats, has been a serious effort, and one of the first milliners in London has told me that she found it difficult to sell head gear thus adorned.

Nothing aided the movement more than the great masterpiece, G. F. Watt's famous picture, "The Angel of Pity," which represented a figure bowed in anguish over the torn wings and beautiful plumage of the innocent slain for wanton pleasure.

The well-known Theosophist, Mrs. Besant, has, however, given a new view as to the relations of men to animals. "Theosophy," says Mrs. Besant, "has distinctly defined a place for animals in the scheme of creation. The spirit of the animal is less developed than man. Contact with humanity has a vivifying effect on their intelligence, and thus quickens the process of their evolution. The dog is an example of this.

"Take, for instance," said Mrs. Besant, "the love of a dog for a man; it is a form of worship. To the mind of the dog, the man is god." The idea is startling, and opens out a world of fresh responsibility. "Man," says Mrs. Besant, "can retard or aid the evolution of the animal; he can retard it by degrading their instincts, and putting them to the wrong use. For instance," she says, "ratting for mere pleasure is a distinct outrage on animal morality. The instinct of all brutes is to kill for food only, and when they are trained to kill for pleasure it is a definite throwback in their development."

That animals have a future is a certainty to Mrs. Besant. It is little wonder, therefore, that I find she is a vegetarian! Whether there be any truth in her theory or not, the responsibility that man has toward the dumb creation is unquestioned.

LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

Six Books That Moved the World

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

DEAR DR. GREGORY: Another college student and myself, after looking over your list of best books as published in the BOSTON AMERICAN, got into a rather heated controversy over the question, "What books have had the greatest influence upon the human thought and done most toward bringing the world to its present intellectual position?" My chum and myself were unable to agree, and I want to know if you will be kind enough to let us know through the columns of the BOSTON AMERICAN what your selection in the case would be.

F. M. BOWES.

I will cheerfully give the correspondent the selection which, in my opinion, fits the case.

In my opinion the books which have "had the greatest influence upon human thought and done most toward bringing the world to its present intellectual positon" are six in number, and are as follows:

Copernicus's "Revolution of the Heavenly Bodies."
Montesquieu's "Spirit of the Laws."
Middleton's "Free Inquiry."
Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations."
Lyell's "Principles of Geology."
Darwin's "Origin of Species."

1. Copernicus's book, published in 1543, in establishing the Heliocentric idea that instead of the sun revolving about the earth, the earth and the other planets revolved about the sun, completely revolutionized the old theory of the universe and of man's place therein.

From being the centre of the universe the earth suddenly took a very humble position in the hierarchy of worlds, and its chief tenant, man, at once underwent a corresponding humiliation. The words of Genesis no longer had any significance; the importance of the earth, and of its lord, dwindled to a point too small to be detected, and a readjustment of man's thought about himself and the universe was the inevitable result.

2. Montesquieu's "Spirit of the Laws" (1750) was the pioneer in the line of the "Philosophy of History." Given a certain number of historical facts, the question is: "What do they mean; how are they related; by what physical, intellectual, economic and moral laws are they linked together?"

Before Montesquieu's time history was largely a combination of dry chronicle and idle gossip; the Frenchman set the example of looking for the dynamics of history, and thus paved the way for such men as Mommsen, Green, Freeman, Lecky, Buckle and Draper.

3. In Conyers Middleton's "Free Inquiry," given to the world in 1747, we have the fountain head of the so-called "Higher Criticism."

Middleton's book, as the title clearly indicates, was a fearless tilt with the champions of the so-called "Patristic" miracles—that is, the miracles that were alleged to have taken place after the establishment of the Church. In combating the Patristic miracles, Middleton opened the way for the study of the Biblical miracles, and so for the investigation of the Bible itself—the authorship and date of its various parts; its historical setting, and its general significance.

4. Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations" re-created the science of political economy, or, to be more exact, created it.

Buckle called Smith's book "the most important ever writen," and Mackintosh said of it that it was the "only book which ever produced an immediate, general and irrevocable change in some of the most important parts of the legislation of all civilized States."

5. Lyell's "Principles of Geology" sounded the death-knell of the old "catastrophic" theory of geology, and, in addition, led the way to a proper undestanding of the ages of the earth and of man's antiquity thereon.

6. Of Darwin's "Origin of Species" it is scarcely necessary to speak. Of the tremendous revolution that the book has worked in the old idea of "creation" no one who reads at all can be ignorant.

The BOSTON AMERICAN would be glad to hear from Mr. Bowes how this list strikes him. It would be pleased to receive his own list, if he has one to offer, or the lists of any of its readers who may feel an interest in the subject.

P. S.—There are, of course, other epoch-making books, but none, we think, so great as these.

REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

WHICH IS BOSTON'S PRETTIEST BABY?

WHO has the prettiest baby in Boston and its suburbs? A contest in infant beauty is now running on this page.

Photographs of pretty babies, to be printed in this contest, will be welcome at this office. If the owners wish they will be returned, providing a request to that effect accompanies them and return postage is enclosed. Address pictures to the Baby Contest Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer street, Boston. Send along your prettiest little ones' photographs. Who has the most charming baby?

By Mrs. Osborn

THE FAMOUS DESIGNER OF GOWNS FOR THE "400" OF NEWPORT AND NEW YORK DESCRIBES THIS SMART NEW PARISIAN DRESS FOR THE WOMEN READERS OF THIS PAGE.



ONE of the very newest fashions in Paris is the redingote dress. The smartest one I ever saw was of black and white striped satin. The underskirt was made of white accordion-pleated mousseline de soie, with ruffles of lace.

The waist was very quaint, with its bolero jacket of striped silk. Around the neck was the indispensable fichu knotted front, the ends carried down over a deep girdle of turquoise blue and tied in the back.

The little sleeves were finished by a ruffle of lace and a bow of black velvet. Old-fashioned buttons trimmed the jacket and coat.

JOSEFA OSBORN.

CREOLE SYLLABUB

INTO two quarts of rich sweet milk pour one-half pint of strawberry juice, sugar to make quite sweet and a little lemon juice or rosewater for flavoring. Beat to a froth with an egg beater and set on ice until time to serve. Just before serving stir in one pint of bleached and pounded almonds that have been soaked in orange juice. Serve in small glasses.—July Housekeeper.

NO SUMMER HOTEL GUEST CAN AFFORD TO MISS THIS.

"The Summer Hotel Secret," with magnificent illustrations, is one of the full-page features of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. Price 5 cents, everywhere.

STAIN FOR WOOD

A GOOD stain for any small wooden article can be made by mixing any prepared dye with a little warm water and applying with a brush.

STAINS ON DISHES

SODA applied with a rough cloth will remove almost any kind of stain from dishes, especially tea stains from cups.

Firmness Which Failed

Boston American Daily Short Story

By E. Walker

"YOU cannot go, and that settles it!" said Alfred Saylow loudly.

If a bolt from the heavens had descended in the midst of the little group seated about the breakfast table it would hardly have created more consternation.

Julia Saylow, stout and impressive, put down her coffee cup with deliberation, and eyed her husband in open-mouthed wonder.

Violet and Mignonette pushed back their chairs as if a second outburst would precipitate immediate flight, and looked anxiously at their mother.

Only Willoughby, the nine-year-old scion of the house of Saylow, retained his composure to any extent. He was accustomed to violent surprises in his daily walk and recovered himself quickly.

"Why not?" he asked boldly.

"Because you can't—that's why," returned his father sharply. "You all hear me."

It was quite evident that he had been heard, although no reply was forthcoming. The girls feebly played with their food; Julia's face underwent various changes of color, which finally settled into an aggressive red; and the boy broke into a long whistle of bewilderment.

"Will, you may leave the table," said Mr. Saylow sternly.

Willoughby gazed thoughtfully at him for a moment, then seized a slice of toast and vanished. He had seen that in his father's eye which reminded him of an almost forgotten hour of sadness, closely associated with the tingling recollection of a strap. So he went.

"He meant it," he ruminated as he slipped away; "yes, I'm sure he meant it! What's got into him?"

Fortunately breakfast was nearly over when the surprising dictum had been announced; while digestive processes were undoubtedly impaired in the case of all except Willoughby, it was better than a disappointment on an empty stomach.

Saylow was not an imposing figure as he folded his napkin and rose to depart.

When the sound of his quick little nervous steps was heard fading away in the passage the feminine tongues were unloosed.

Violet spoke first. Plump, pretty and independent, she tossed her head with a gathering bloom on her proud cheeks.

"The idea!" she observed. "How entirely uncalled for!"

"I should think so," cried Mignonette, younger and even prettier than her sister.

The repression of Julia now burst forth. She was an affectionate wife, a devoted mother and possessed of many virtues. Alas, the rod of authority was to her fingers as a clasp of gold to the miser, and she had waved it calmly and unflinchingly over the heads of her household for so many years that the fact of Alfred's imagining he could uplift his voice in opposition to her wishes seemed preposterous.

Surely he had renounced all claim to such recognition long ago. Why, he was only her husband!

"My dear children," she began rapidly, but impressively, "I trust you observed that I controlled myself. I thought it better to say nothing in reply, nor to open an argument. There will be no argument—we shall go as I planned. Vi, you will invite Edgar. Min, you may order the wagonette from the stable. We shall go. Tell Willoughby. We start at eleven."

"Of course we will go," cried Vi. "I knew we would all the time. Let's get the luncheon ready."

Trips to the lake, five miles from the town, had become weekly occurrences. Alfred had sat down to a lonely midday meal so frequently that he could scarcely remember the number. And these meals had been occasions of trying thought.

"It cannot go on," he had said to himself again and again. "I do not see what Julia is thinking of. It is too expensive. The bill from the stables is something enormous—and they get boats and men to row them and hire fishing tackle. I can't bear to say anything—they enjoy themselves, I suppose—but Julia should know better. She is so thrifty in some ways and so improvident in others. I do not understand it. I am so out of the habit of finding fault at home that I don't know what to say. I shall lose my self-control some day; I know I shall."

And he had. No one but he knew the volcano smouldering under that eruption—it was but the hiss of the puff of steam from the safety valve of the boiler of a surcharged mind, anxious and worried and skrinking—hating to give offence and having to.

Saylow attended to his business that morning with a certain feeling of exalted emancipation. He had asserted himself. He had not intended to be so cross, but his voice had sounded different from what he meant it should. Still, they had said nothing, and it would be all right by dinner time, and he would exert himself to be very pleasant.

For the apparently meek little man was of a fierce temper at times, and some men knew it. But at home—oh! at home—anything but an angry word. So he had often seethed inwardly with a closed mouth.

"Going?" queried Wiloughby, in great astonishment, when he was notified. "Why, father said we couldn't."

"Ma says we are, and she is the one," answered Vi. "He didn't mean anything. Hurry up, Will, and go over to Edgar's."

The boy shook his head dubiously. "I don't know about this," he said cautiously. "He did mean it. They say pa's awful in the office when he gets cross."

"Oh, come on," laughed his sister; "he is a dear, harmless old thing, and will be all right by to-night. Run along. We are going to fish to-day, you know. The wind is just right."

"It is a lovely day. I almost wish they had gone," sighed Alfred as he walked into the house at noon. "I had to do it, though. I will try to make it up to them in some way—why, where is everybody? Hullo, Julia, where are you?"

"They're gone, sir. Mrs. Saylow said she expected to be back at about six. Your lunch is ready, sir," announced Margaret, appearing from the kitchen.

"Gone! Gone where?" gasped the man with a shrinking premonition of the reply.

"To the lake, sir. Didn't they tell you?"

"Oh—oh—yes! To the lake. Yes, I forgot," replied Alfred, instinctively hiding his feelings, while a great wave of anger surged through him. "Serve the luncheon now."

He flew upstairs to his room, closed the door and paced up and down with clenched fists and set lips. The mirror on the bureau reflected a white, strange face, unlike his own.

"Maggie," he said calmly to the girl as he sat down at the table, "this house is to be closed to-day. Here are your wages and a month extra. I want you to pack up and be gone by 5 o'clock. You shall have a splendid recommendation—you have been a good girl."

Margaret began to weep loudly, with incoherent protests.

"Stop crying now," said Saylow; "it cannot be helped. Do as I say, and leave everything."

It was a very thoroughly closed domicile that Alfred Saylow contemplated from the pavement when at half-past 4 he watched a wild-looking girl take her departure.

Margaret's fears had grown to frightful dimensions during the last two hours, as she heard the enraged man of the house tearing about and fumbling with locks. Now he stood glaring after her and jingling a big bunch of keys. Surely it was a fortunate escape.

A short but impressive note was lying on Julia's little writing desk for her edification, in view of the time when she should gain admittance. Her husband looked cautiously about, mentally noting such articles as might be used for battering rams. He was quite positive that his better half would not delay operations. All the afternoon he had worked in a frenzy of anger. Now he stopped, wondering at himself.

"It's done," he murmured. "Am I a fool or not?" A curious reaction possessed him. Thoughts of Julia, of the girls, of little Will—a strange medley of their loving ways and tender words and kindly acts, of the home-coming and home-goings of the past, of the trustful look of the slender-faced bride of the long ago borne and shared, rushed through his brain.

He started irresolutely up the steps, his eyes full of tears. Then he shook himself together and walked rapidly away, hardening his soul.

A boy stopped him—a boy who was breathless and panting. "Here, sir!" he gasped, holding out a paper. "It's from the stable."

"Tell em I can't pay that bill to-day. I'm too busy to attend to it!" snapped Saylow.

"No, no," cried the lad; "'taint no bill. It's about your folks. They are all drowned in the lake."

Saylow clutched the note, glanced at it, and ran, making little moaning sounds like a tortured, dying animal. Five minutes later he was galloping like the wind through the dust on the road to the lake. People yelled at him.

"It's a madman!" they shouted. "Get out of the way!" Then the pounding hoof and the savage lash of the whip were by and out of hearing of their shocked ears.

"Thank God and that doctor, Mr. Saylow!" exclaimed the proprietor of the boat-house; "we thought your wife and one of the girls were gone. The young man kept the other girl up and the little feller swam ashore. Lucky they was close in, and lucky the doctor knowed how to bring folks to. They're all right now, I think. All in bed up at the hotel."

Alfred leaned against him, white and trembling. The rough man covered his eyes. The other was praying aloud, a strange, incoherent mixture of heartfelt words. Presently he stopped with a long breath. "They must stay at the hotel to-night," he said. "I'll go there now, if you'll lend me your arm. Send their wagonette home, Bob. I'll ride back. I think Mr. Lovell had better stay, too, to look after them. Our girl had to go away suddenly, and they'll be more comfortable here. I'll drive out in the morning and get them, and I'll send out everything they need this evening. I have some business I must attend to and I may not be able to come myself."

Saylow sat by Julia's bed for a long time, holding her hand in happy silence. She was very weak and glad to stay.

Alfred, a carpenter and a locksmith were busily engaged from 7 o'clock until 9. Maggie was recovered immediately and silence purchased with the extra month's wages, but she had been known to say that Mr. Saylow is a queer man.

"Yes," said Julia, as she went up the steps the next day on her husband's arm, "we were very comfortable at the hotel, but, after all, Alfred, dear, there is nothing like the comforts of one's own home. Why, what's that litter in the corner?"

"Oh, nothing," answered Saylow, meekly. "I had a man in to mind some of the doors. They squeaked, you know, and the locks needed mending."

"Yes, they did," replied his wife. "I'm glad it's done."

No mother, and no child in Greater Boston can afford to miss the page feature on Boston Children, illustrated by Beatrice Baxter Ruyl, which will appear in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Don't miss the eight-page souvenir program of Grand Army Week, free with to-morrow's BOSTON AMERICAN.

By Ella Wheeler WILCOX

SHE SAYS WE SHOULD BE KIND TO ANIMALS AND THE WORLD TO-DAY FROWNS ON CRUELTY

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.

MR. CHARLES KULGREEN, a foreman in Central Park, New York, ought to have a good salaried position in the S. P. C. A.

He bravely made a complaint against a cruel driver of a cart used to carry mould in Central Park though he was threatened by his employer, the contractor, Charles L. Doran, that he would lose his position if he pressed the matter.

The case came into court. Mr. Doran said that the horses were all right. He called as a witness the veterinary who attended to his horses.

"I want to say something," spoke up D. C. Segnan, agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "I examined the horses when the driver was arrested. I have had thirty years' experience, and I can say it was cruel to work those animals. One of them had a bleeding wound at the collar as large as my hand."

Mr. Doran said he would give the horses proper treatment, and the Magistrate dismissed the case.

It is altogether probable that Mr. Kulgreen will be made to feel the hand of revenge in this matter, if he was threatened by his employer at the outset.

All the societies for animals' defence in New York should keep him in sight, and allow no distress to befall him.

I would suggest that if other neglect to do so the good women representing the Bide-a-Wee and the Henry Bergh societies make it their business.

Mr. Doran was no doubt anxious to complete some contract and forgot his humane instincts in his personal interests. But he must learn that no lasting good can result to any human being from taking the part of cruelty and brutality against kindness and consideration toward dumb creatures.

The man who, to-day, wants to be popular with the world at large must cultivate this trait in his nature if it has been neglected in his early education. The world no longer respects cruelty, however it may be forced to witness or submit to it.

Money and power may temporarily silence and strangle the cry of protest, but in the long run that cry will be uttered, and heard, and he who replies to it is the popular hero.

The mother who is ambitious to have her boy educated for a position of influence, and hopes he may be a prominent man when he grows out of childhood's estate, wants to begin to-day to develop the humane and sympathetic qualities in his nature.

There was never a time in the history of the human race when these qualities were so appreciated by the world as to-day. If you, madam, are the mother of a small boy, teach him that the first requisite of a manly man is to look after and protect and care for any creature, whether human or brute, weaker and more helpless than himself.

Give him books to read about animals and birds, and make him their friend and defender, not their prosecutor.

Teach him that it is cruel and vulgar to stare at a deformed person or cripple, to tease or laugh at a beggar or an insane being, to frighten or harm an animal.

Here is what one good man, Mr. George T. Angell, of Boston, says he would do if he had millions of money. His idea of helping the world along is:

First—By enlisting the teachers of every State and Territory to carry humane instruction into all American public and private schools.

Second—By enlisting the educational, religious and secular press of the country to help form a public sentiment which will tend to check cruelty of every kind.

Third—By enlisting the clergy of the country in efforts to unite religious and humane education in all their churches and Sunday schools.

Fourth—By sending humane information, and the gems of humane literature, pictures, songs and stories through the press and otherwise, as I have been sending "Our Dumb Animals" and "Black Beauty" all over this country and elsewhere.

Fifth—By the employment of missionaries, forming "humane societies," and hundreds of thousands of "bands of mercy" in schools, Sunday schools and elsewhere, similar to the over 55,000 we have already formed.

Sixth—By showing the millions of American youth that every kind word they speak and kind act they do, make their own lives happier, and better prepare them for what may come after.

Seventh—By building up in our colleges, schools and elsewhere a spirit of chivalry and humanity, which shall in coming generations substitute ballots of bullets, prevent anarchy and crime, protect the defenceless, maintain the right, and hasten the coming of peace on earth and good will to every harmless human creature, both human and dumb.

This shows the sentiment of the world to-day.

If you want to keep in step with progress, think and act along humane lines. The old time hero used to drag prisoners of war behind his car amid plaudits of the populace.

The other day the splendid, stalwart fire heroes in a Massachusetts town came out in force with ladders and men to rescue a starving kitten from a tree.

Kindness is the first element in the modern hero.

Advice to the LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

HEREWITH are printed answers by Beatrice Fairfax to some of those whose heart problems are so puzzling that they have come to her for advice. Letters to Miss Fairfax from women and men, maidens and youths are welcome. They will receive sympathetic attention and will be printed with accompanying answers on the Woman's Page of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man going on twenty years of age, and I am in love with a young girl in the neighboring town of W——, and when I saw her last I promised to write, and I wrote three letters, receiving one answer, that from my first letter. What would you advise me to do? We were good friends when I left her, and I like her very much.

Lawrence. J. M.

IT may be that she has not received the other two letters, so I would write her again, and mark your name and address carefully on the envelope. It will be returned to you in case it is not delivered or called for. If it is not returned and not answered, I should not write any more, but you might try to see her, and possibly she can explain what the trouble is.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I thought I would write you for a little advice. I am twenty-one years old and have been keeping company with a young lady one year my junior for two years and love her dearly and from recent actions know she thinks a great deal of me. Now what I want to know is: Do you think $12 a week enough to support her, as I am thinking of marrying her. She wants me to wait til Christmas, but I want to have is come off in August. Don't you think she ought to agree with me?

Salem. DESPONDENT.

TWELVE dollars is little enough for two people to live on, though it can be done, of course. You must remember, though, that you will have to give up a great many things in order to do it. Why do you not wait awhile, as she wishes you to? Possibly your salary will be increased later on. At any rate, you are both young and can well afford to postpone your marriage.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Please advise me what to do in this case. I am a young girl of nineteen years and am in love with a man fifteen years my senior. He wants me to elope and my parents don't want me to go with him. Is it right for me to go with him? He is very well off and I think he could take care of me. I am sure he loves me.

Cambridge. J. G.

I CERTAINLY should not elope with him. Your parents must have good reasons for objecting to your keeping company with this man, and before doing anything rash I should find out why they wish you to keep away from him. You must remember that it is a very serious step he is asking you to take, and, furthermore, you are not old enough to realise that when parents try to prevent their daughter from getting married, as a rule, they have only her best interests at heart.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl of sixteen and I am in love with a young man four years older. Now he wants me to marry him and I have my parents' consent, but I, myself, think I am too young. Now he says he is willing to wait two or three years and I think it would be better for both of us. Give me your advice and I will act accordingly.

Chelsea. DOUBTFUL BELLE.

I think it would be better for you to wait a few years. You are very young, and I am not sure that you know your own mind yet. It will be a great deal better for you to wait a while and be sure that you love each other, rather than to marry now and regret it for the rest of your lives.

A picture of the most interesting baby in New England will be printed in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN. Don't miss it.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN

Ladies' Ties

Very suggestive of the Summer girl are the smart, fresh, crisp tailor-made stocks of pique, madras, linen, pongee or silk. They take on all manner of shapes, but the newest are modifications of the men's ties. The feminine touch, however, is given by the hand embroidery or perhaps a monogram, which is used well down toward the end of the tie.

These ties have entirely superseded the old stiff linen collars that were so very uncomfortable and the thin lawn ones that did not keep their shape. The pattern provides for the stock and three different style ties. With such a model to follow, one can buy material enough for a dozen ties at the cost of one ready-made. The ties require such a small piece of goods that no doubt pretty ones could be made from "left-over scraps" of gingham or madras waists. Black silk is very pretty, using a white turn-over. Many are making bright green ties, which it must be admitted are very smart with white waists.

Sizes small, medium and large.



HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail a pattern of the above on receipt of 10 cents to cover all cost of handling.

All orders should be directed to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

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Size ....

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SOCIETY
By the Chaperon

Newport society is at present very much interested in the lawn party to be given on the Edward J. Berwind lawn, to-morrow night, for the benefit of the tuberculosis fund. The attendance will not necessarily be confined to society people.

There have been many charity affairs at Newport, but none with such a large list of patronesses or in which such interest has been manifest.

Among the Boston patronesses are: Mrs. J. Amory Codman, Mrs. Blair Fairchild, Mrs. J. De Forest Danielson, Mrs. E. Rollins Morse, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. John S. Tooker, Mrs. William G. Weld and Mrs. Stephen B. Luce.

The C. E. Tylers, of Beacon street, who are at their Summer home at Beverly, are entertaining a party of Boston friends.

I hear that Warwick Greene, of Cambridge, who is at Newport with J. Blair Fairchild, is in great demand for functions. He is of charming personality and a favorite in Boston society.

The Reginald Vanderbilts deny that Mr. Vanderbilt's sister, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, is engaged to Robert Walton Goelet. They are seen together a great deal and have been abroad in the same party, but as Miss Vanderbilt is only eighteen years old it is considered too early to talk about an engagement.

Among the well-known society people who have engaged passage on the Kongien Louise, which sails Saturday for Florence, is Miss Jessie Morse, daughter of Jacob Morse, of Brookline. Miss Morse possesses a pleasing contralto voice, and goes abroad for study. She is well known in musical circles in Boston, and her voice is often heard at society events.

During the past month Miss Morse has been at Manchester-by-the-Sea, where she has been at Mascomo, the beautiful Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Morse.

George Baty Blake of Wellesley is at Lenox inspecting the work on his new country residence on Richmond Mountain. It is expected that the place be ready for occupancy the first of November, and Boston society will see but little of the Blakes this coming season, as they will spend the winter in their new country home.

Mr and Mrs. Frederick Foster Carey of New York arrived at their Summer home at Manchester-by-the-Sea to-day. They spent the first part of the season in New York and later went to Newport. They arrived at Manchester from the latter place.

A number of the Boston smart set are in attendance at the races at Saratoga. The weather is proving ideal and the boxes are daily filled with the smartest of smart women in stunning frocks. Miss Elizabeth Churchill, who is very well known to Boston society people, is attracting a deal of attention with her gowns which are described as being superb.

I met Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooper today as they were on their way to take a train for Saratoga, where they will spend the balance of the month attending the races. The Hoopers came down from their Summer place in West Manchester yesterday and spent the night in town. Mrs. Hooper is the very picture of health, with a rich coat of tan, and looks much more fit than she did when she left here three months ago for the shore.

The arrival of Mrs. Frank Northen, a member of the London smart set, has created quite a sensation at the North Shore, and as a result a number of affairs are being planned for her. She is with her mother, Mrs. Ezra C. Fitch, at her Summer home at West Manchester. I expect to hear of a number of brilliant functions given by Mrs. Fitch for her daughter, as she is one of the most democratic entertainers at the shore and her affairs are always the most enjoyable.

DO DOGS HAVE SOULS? WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

Woman's Remarkable Dream, in Which Her Dead Dog Appeared to Her.

Has a dog a soul?

Responses to this absorbing question have been pouring into the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN since the publication of H. Rider Haggard's unique and intensely interesting dog dream.

Of those explanations thus far published the concensus of opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of the contention that dogs have souls.

Have you an explanation pro or con? Can you compress it into a terse and succinct statement of 200 words or less, and tell precisely why you believe a dog has or has not a soul?

H. Rider Haggard, the noted English author, who in his dream received a message from a favorite dog that was killed three hours before he awoke, suggests telepathy as the solution of the vexed problem.

The Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN desires to hear from all who have any lucid opinion on the matter, together with a short narration of any similar personal experiences.

Miss Lewis's Views.

Miss Alma E. Lewis of No. 43 Waverly Place, Melrose, writes as follows:

"I am intensely interested in the discussion now carried on in your paper, as to whether dogs have souls.

"I may say that I have been a student of such subjects for about twenty years, and personal experience, and all that I have been able to collect from others, proves that all domestic animals (and notably those which are pets) have personal souls.

"I say 'personal' souls, because in the wild, untamed state, they have but what is termed 'group souls'—that is, souls, but all in common, and of a 'sameness' in construction. This can be found explained in full in Leadbeater's 'Man Visible and Invisible,' pages 40 to 60. The explanation would take too much space here.

"In regard to Mr. Haggard's dream:

"The animal was probably so badly injured, that the soul was almost instantly hurled forth from the body, and in its confusion and terror, it gravitated frantically between its home and its mangled remains. Its master's astral body (released from the corporeal body by sleep) was thereby hurried to the scene of accident and lived through the pain mentally and physically that the dog experienced.

"The soul of the animal spoke so vividly to the soul of its master that the latter was compelled to listen. In recognizing the superior intelligence of Mr. Haggard, might we not assume superior intelligence in the dog owned and instructed by him? And this superior intelligence enabled the animal to communicate to such a vivid extent.

Meets Pet in Sleep.

"Souls, human and animal, undoubtedly linger near the earth for at least a time after leaving the body. Nature countenances no sudden transitions—even though through human violence the departing soul may be thrown into great agitation. The souls of suicides are compelled to live out their alloted time on earth, in the place where the deed was committed. The astral body of a suicide can often be seen by a psychic, and in such cases, impresses the latter with the above fact.

"Personally speaking, I have in the 'spirit world' a little pet, which I can at any time meet in sleep, and I always awake feeling its (seemingly) material fur against my face. This latter is perfectly felt for about the space of three seconds after being fully awake and while lying with closed eyes. This has been accomplished by a mental and physic means too long to introduce here.

"In regard to your discussion, what impresses me the most, is, that such men as Rider Haggard, and such a paper as the AMERICAN, will invite seriously a correspondence upon a subject, which, although of serious moment to yourselves and all other thinking people, has been to the masses a very equivocal question. And that the masses seem to be responding seems doubly satisfactory. For, within ten years I have but received a tolerant smile when affirming that animals have souls."

Clotho Asks: Why Not?

"Clotho," writing under a Boston date line, is certain dogs have souls. Her contention follows:

"Do dogs have souls? Yes. Why not?

"It is possible for a dog or any animal to speak to his master or any one he may love through telepathy. Human and animal consciousness are one, only on different planes. The soul never leaves the earth. It is universal intelligence. Where can it go, if not here? God is here.

"The soul is ever ready to speak to us, but we are so filled with our affairs we cannot hear. All living things have a soul, there is only one life, one soul. We are all living in, and from, the one soul, which is God, in us, and we in God.

"Everything that breathes must become an individual living soul. Is a dog not a living, breathing, intelligent creature, created by God, the one great source of all life? Nothing can have life that is not a part of the whole. There is no separation, no division.

"A dog in trouble or distress is just as apt to think of his master or a living friend as would any human being in the same condition. The soul is always conscious. It is only the material that is incapable of communing with the human. All animals think. If they did not, we could not teach them. How could we teach them, with something foreign to their or our nature?

"One can talk to an animal mentally and it will do his bidding as quickly as though commanded orally. No two live on just the same plane of thought (soul), each using his mind as seems to him right.

"It is like going into a beautiful garden. We can pluck the rose or the thorn. It is only our ignorance that keeps us from the higher and better. Transference of thought or telapathy will be better understood in the near future. God is all, in all, all in God."

A Woman's Experience.

Mrs. Eliza Campbell, of No. 42 Charmwood road, Somerville, expresses the following belief that a dog has a soul with a remarkable personal experience:

"Yes, I believe dogs have souls, but I have not always thought so until I thought on the subject and tried to analyze for myself what life means in its essential application to its mode of expression. All life has its being in the same divine principle that worketh for righteousness.

"Haggard's dog's soul may have impressed him in the receptive condition he was in or his higher self might have seen the accident. To me the first is the most probable, as an experience of my own makes me lean that way.

"I had a dog who loved me as much as a human being could. After eleven years it died. It has been dead a year at this time. I was very sick, had tried several doctors without deriving any benefit. In my dream I held the dog in my arms, its face close to mine, and it seemed to speak and told me to get a certain flower that grows in the field, steep and drink it.

"I repeated its words over to myself to make sure I was right, as the thought passed over my mind—How can a dog tell people what to take for medicine? As I looked still at its face, it gradually changed into a man's which I did not know at the time.

"Being rather afraid to follow the dog's diagnosis and prepare the prescription, I finally grew worse until an operation was decided on, and the surprise came when the doctor came. It was his face into which my dog's turned in my dream.

"Can it be possible the dog's soul saw into the future? If, as some of your writers assert, it was my higher or subliminal self that saw all, what was the dog's part in it?"

THESE BELIEVE THAT A DOG HAS A SOUL:

Miss Margaret Monson, No. 80 Lincoln street, Winthrop, Mass.
Richard Hodgson, L.L.D., Boston.
Miss Lillian Whiting, Boston.
A. R. Metcalf, Dorchester.
Daniel Doone, Boston.
Miss Alma Lewis, No. 43 Waverly place, Melrose.
"Clotho," Boston.
Mrs. Eliza Campbell, No. 42 Charmwood road, Somerville.

THIS MAN BELIEVES THAT A DOG DOES NOT HAVE A SOUL:

D. Landow, Bath, Me.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.



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$20 grades cut to $15
$15 grades cut to 12
$12 grades cut to 10

Single and double breasted styles among them.

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Everything that Men and Boys Wear

Leopold Morse Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-Made Clothing.

WASHINGTON AND BRATTLE STREETS

CHILD 2 GOVERNMENTS ARE TRYING TO OBTAIN

FAIR DANISH GIRL PRINCIPAL IN INTERNATIONAL KIDNAPPING CASE.



MR. AND MRS. JENSEN AND ADOPTED CHILD.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Elsa Gellert, five years old, with big blue eyes and golden ringlets, whose father is in Denmark, is the tiny principal in an international kidnapping case. William and Mary Jensen, grave, kindly and well bred, are prisoners, with extradition hanging over them, on the charge of kidnapping, and the governments of the United States and Denmark are trying to adjudicate the case.

The Jensens gave up their home, friends and country in order that they might retain Elsa, whom they had adopted. They fled to America, and lived here two years, only to be run down at last and arrested. Mrs. Jensen, almost despairing, told the following story to the BOSTON AMERICAN correspondent:

Says Child Is Her Own.

"I am no kidnapper," she said. "The child is as much my own as if she had been born to me.

"Her father was a poor substitute mail carrier in the suburbs of Frederica, where my husband and I lived.

"He and his wife have four children younger than Elsa, who is only five, and you can imagine they cannot care properly for her.

"When Elsa was a little over a year old her mother asked a friend of mine if I would take care of the child, for she had another baby and was unable to give little Elsa proper care.

"I never had a baby, although all my married life I have longed and prayed for one.

"But God has seen fit to deny my prayer, and when I heard about Elsa it seemed a providence.

"I gladly took her to my home. If you could only see my beautiful home in Frederica. My husband was a prosperous fish merchant and we had everything we wished.

"For a while everything was peaceful, and the little Elsa crept into our hearts so far that we can never put her out.

New Religion Brings Trouble.

"Then trouble began. My husband and I are Danish Lutherans, as were Elsa's parents at first. But after we had taken the child the Gellerts became converted to a new religion, a queer belief preached through the country by a man named William Beck. No sooner had they joined this new church than they tried to convert us, too, declaring their Elsa must be brought up in the new faith.

"I cannot give that baby up. I would rather cut my heart out of my body than to know she was lonely and crying for me. If she is taken away from me she will go back to a life of hardship and privation. God will never be so cruel. He will surely let us go out of here, free, a happy, united little family."

BANDITS HOLD UP A FREIGHT BY MISTAKE

STERLING, Ill., Aug. 5.—Three bandits to-day held up the Chicago & Northwestern freight No. 10 at a point eight miles from here, mistaking it for passenger train No. 2. The men escaped on discovering their error.

PROMINENT MANCHESTER MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 5.—George W. Durgin, a prominent machinist and an employe of the American Locomotive Company committed suicide at his home on Russell street this morning by shooting in the head with a Winchester rifle.

LABOR
News of the Unions

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Contributions to this column should be addressed to the Labor Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN. The editor will be glad to receive and print brief reports of meetings, elections and social gatherings of general interest to union labor.

FIFTEEN weeks of a strike has failed to change in any way the determination of the boilermakers employed by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad to fight the matter out to the end if it takes a year. This was the opinion expressed at the meeting of Boilermakers' Lodge 250 last night. The men are fighting for a nine-hour day. Representatives of Providence and New Haven lodges addressed the meeting.

BRICKLAYERS' STRIKE.

A notice has been received by Bricklayers' Union No. 3 to the effect that, contrary to press reports from Washington, the strike at the military barracks there is still on. The members of No. 3 were warned at the meeting of the union last evening to keep away from Washington. As far as the officers of the union could learn, no bricklayers have left Boston to go to work in Washington. The strike was caused by the employment of a non-union negro bricklayer.

WOOD CUTTERS' CONVENTION.

The Amalgamated Wood Workers of America will not be represented at the convention of all the unions of the craft, to be held at Amsterdam, Holland, August 12 and 13. The order of business at the Congress is as follows:

1—Constitution of the congress.

2—Necessity and possibility of permanent international relations. Eventual creation of an international secretaryship and decisions as to its duties and the means and ways to cover the costs of the institution.

3—Passing from one trade union to the corresponding organization of another country and reciprocal assistance to organized workers abroad. Conventions between trade organizations.

4—Measures to prevent blacklegs from abroad to influence fatally on the economical and trade union movements.

BEST PICNIC OF ALL.

The picnic held under the auspices of Water Workers' Union 6,356, A. F. of L., at Caledonia Grove, West Roxbury, was the most successful in the thirteen years the union has been conducting the outings. Among the guests were: Water Commissioner Eugene S. Sullivan, Deputy Water Commissioner Isaac Rosnosky and John J. Leahy; General Superintendent William J. Welch and Assistant Superintendents John W. Leahon, W. T. Linehan and John J. Flynn. Deputy Commissioner Rosnosky made a brief address.

The sports resulted as follows:

One-mile run—Won by Frank Mahoney; David H. Reed, second; W. Manning, third.

One-mile run, for employes—Won by James J. Connors; James Connerton, second.

Three standing jumps—Won by P. Kelley; William Hurley, second.

Jig and reel—Tie between James Connors and John Cashell.

LABOR NOTES.

The Lowell Cigarmakers' Union has voted to parade Labor Day and to assess each member one dollar who fails to appear in the parade.

STEAMSHIP MEN IN 15TH OUTING

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 5.—F. O. Houghton, general manager of the White Star line in Boston, was among the prominent steamship men from other sections who attended the fifteenth annual reunion of the Rhode Island Association of Steamship Agents at the Warwick Club. Among other guests were G. Falck, American and Red Star lines, New York; John W. Martin, White Star line, New York; J. A. Sweeney, Anchor line, New York; N. J. Grace, of the White Star line, Boston; J. J. Burns, Cunard line, Boston; E. C. Barker, French line, Boston, and Mr. Hagerty, Clyde line.

SIDNEY MAY EAT CROWE

Special to the Boston American.

BROCKTON, Aug. 5.—That young colored whirlwind, Fred Sidney, of Boston, and Young Crowe, of Fall River, will hook up in a slashing battle to-night for ten rounds, before the Young Men's Social and Athletic Association.

Sidney says that if he wins over Crowe he will go after a match with Young Donahue, the pride of Roxbury, but his object this evening will be to make his opponent eat crow.

A fine set of preliminaries is on the card, and will furnish great sport for the members.

In the first bout Jack English, of the West, and Jack Tracey, of Hingham, will tie up for six rounds. Then Young Barrish, the fast newsboy, will tackle Young Burns for the same distance. Both of these bouts should be the real biff goods.

TRIAL SET FOR AUGUST 23.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 5.—John Campbell, the man who is charged with attacking Nellie Maxwell, and who was attacked with a hatchet by Mrs. Walter Daly, of Cambridge, has been committed for trial in the county court, August 23.

CONSUELO NOT QUITE AS WELL

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The following bulletin has been issued at Blenheim Castle:

"The Duchess has not been so well today. She still keeps very quiet."

The Duchess of Marlborough, nee Consuelo Vanderbilt, was thrown from her horse Monday evening last in Blenheim park and was considerably bruised and shaken.

Don't miss the splendid eight-page souvenir programme for Grand Army week given away free with every copy of to-morrow's BOSTON AMERICAN.

BILLY B. VAN A BENEDICT.

Billy B. Van and Miss Rose Beaumont, well known to the theatrical profession in Boston, are married. The ceremony took place at Bolivar's Rest, the Summer home of Mr. Van at Blodgett's Landing, N. H. Only a few intimate friends were present.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Price 25 Cents.

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A Funny Pig

IS THE MASK YOU GET WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S

Boston American



AMUSEMENTS.

Keith's Is the Place to Visit When You Want to Laugh — Concerts of real popular music and high-class vaudeville. Continuous 1:30 till 10:30 P. M. "The Model Playhouse of the Country."

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Cor. Columbus Ave. and Walpole St. Ladies' Days Wednesday and Friday. ONE GAME TO-DAY AT 3:30 ST. LOUIS. Reserved seat tickets on sale at Geo. B. Appleton, Old South Building and Connelly's ticket office, Adams House.

GLOBE THEATRE TONIGHT — There is a Charm and Sparkle About the Merry ISLE OF SPICE Which Still Delights Boston After a Run of 13 Weeks

NORUMBEGA PARK — OPEN DAILY At 10 A. M. | At Auburndale on the Charles. Best Trolley Ride in New England. Best Equipped Canoe Service on the Charles. Covered Open Air Theatre Aft. 3:30 Eve. 8:05. Best Vaudeville—3000 Seats—Zoological Garden—Restaurant, Etc., Etc. Take subway cars marked Norumbega Park.

THE COOL TREMONT — LAST THREE WEEKS Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. "Reform Is Always Good for Others." WOODLAND — The Novel Musical Fantasy. Harry Bulger, Emma Carus, Frank Doane, Stanley H. Forde, Ida Brooks Hunt, Cheridah Simpson, Helen Hale, Ida Mulle. CORPS OF CAROLLING CHORISTERS

THE THRILLING SPECTACLE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD At Revere Beach, OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

Opens Tomorrow Night. GRAND OPERA HOUSE — HOWARD HALL In THE Waif's Paradise. Box Office Now Open.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE — Opposite Tremont St. Daily—2 and 8 P.M. Prices, 15, 25, 50. HAZEL KIRKE. Next Week—"Pawn Ticket No. 210."

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE — Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8. RIP VAN WINKLE. Any Seat in the House 25c. NEXT WEEK—"Lost in London."

LEXINGTON PARK — Opens daily 10 A. M. Nellie B. Chandler's Ladies' Orchestra. Electric Arcade. J. W. Gorman's Minstrels This Week.

PALACE French Folly

EXCURSIONS.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING..... CRESCENT PARK — On Narragansett Bay, Rhode Island. POPULAR EXCURSION By Special Express Train from South Station, Boston, at 2:05 P. M., Back Bay 2:09 P. M. Saturday, August 6th, At the Low Rate of $1.00 FOR THE ROUND TRIP $1.00. All the Favorite Amusements and Pastimes! Boating! Dancing! Vaudeville! Clambakes and Shore Dinners! Bathing, etc. Tickets now on sale at 362 Washington St., South and Back Bay Stations. New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. C. M. Shepard, G. S. A. C. Kendall, G. P. A.

STEAMER NEW BRUNSWICK — Leaves Lincoln Wharf, foot Battery St., Daily at 10:30, Sat. at 2. FARE Adults 50c. Children 25c. SAT. Everybody 25c. "Seeing Massachusetts Bay" Passing all points of interest North and South Shores, including Salem Willows, Beverly, Manchester-by-Sea, Magnolia, Gloucester, Scituate, Hull, Nantasket and islands and fortifications Boston Harbor. Music All Day—Dancing—50c. Dinners.

For the Fishing Grounds, Steamer KING PHILIP — Leaves North Side of Commercial Wharf Daily and Sundays at 10 O'Clock. Returning at 5:45. Fare $1. Lines, Bait and Chowder Free. Prizes $150 IN GOLD.

Dominion Atlantic Ry. Line — Boston to Yarmouth, leaving Long Wharf DAILY (except Sat.), 2 P. M.; steamers "Prince George" and "Boston" in commission. For information apply to city office, 228 Washington st., or Long Wharf. J. F. MASTERS, New Eng. Supt.

TRY BOSTON AMERICAN AD. COLUMNS.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 5, 1904

What Will Judge Parker Say About MEN?

His Telegram on GOLD Was a Great Success. But Man Is More Important Even Than Gold

The American people, invited to make Judge Parker President of the United States, will soon hear from him for the second time. His one public utterance thus far has been his telegram in regard to the gold standard. His telegram was approved heartily by business men and by the logic of events.

THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT IT SATISFIED THE PUBLIC ABSOLUTELY.

In a few days Judge Parker, in his formal letter of acceptance, will address the public for the second time.

Those who hope for a Democratic victory and for a genuinely Democratic President are awaiting with deep interest this coming letter of acceptance.

What will Judge Parker have to say about the ordinary, average citizen and HIS rights, apart from the mere question, as far as it went, of financial policy?

He has succeeded in pleasing beyond measure those who think that the one great question of the day is money and its character.

If he succeeds in pleasing as well that greater class who believe that the one great qustion of the day is MANHOOD and ITS character, he will be elected President beyond question.

The MAN is high above the dollar—or he ought to be.

And if Judge Parker will issue a statement concerning American manhood that shall exceed his gold message in popularity, as the importance of manhood exceeds the importance of gold, the Democracy and all of the people will indeed have "found a Moses."

It is not necessary to tell Judge Parker that the common sense of the United States agrees with him in regard to his financial policy.

And it is not necessary to tell him that the people, especially the Democratic voters, feel that there are many things infinitely more important even than the character of the dollar.

To be sound on the gold question means that you are sound all through, in the estimation of those who deal and think only in money. But mere financial soundness is not all satisfying, nor by any means satisfying, to the six millions of real Democrats whose votes are essential to success next Fall.

These Democrats are asking themselves various questions, and these questions will be answered in Judge Parker's letter of acceptance, we hope, in a way that will insure his election and better conditions in the country.

Here are some of the questions which Democrats hope will be answered as bluntly and as satisfactorily as the gold question was answered in that St. Louis telegram:

How does Judge Parker feel toward the trusts, that are proving every day their ability to control the people and to laugh at the laws? Will he not pledge himself if elected to do the work that the Republicans have neglected? Will he not guarantee to show in the prosecution of trusts at least as much energy and resource as Cleveland—the miscalled Democrat—showed in his effort to destroy the labor unions?

What does Judge Parker think about the income tax, of which all mention was criminally omitted from the Democratic national platform? Does he think, with six millions of his fellow Democrats, that the men who have great incomes and WHO ARE PROTECTED BY THE GOVERNMENT IN THE POSSESSION OF THOSE INCOMES should contribute to the Government in proportion to the income protected?

Does he believe that the man with a million dollars a year income, or with ten or twenty million dollars a year income, or like Rockefeller, with fifty million dollars a year income, should do his share toward paying for the government of this country?

Will he denounce those who think that the Government can tax the pipe in a workingman's mouth, or the dress on a working woman's back, and that it has not the power to tax the enormous incomes of the men that control national necessities?

How does Judge Parker stand on the Eight-Hour Day, which timidity and shuffling also omitted from the national Democratic platform?

Will he not express his conviction that the Government of the United States, the richest Government in the world, should set a good example to all employers? Will he not pledge himself to work for an eight-hour law that shall compel all Government work to be done on an eight-hour basis, giving those who work for the country reasonable pay and reasonable leisure?

These are many of the questions that Democrats are asking. They are some of the questions that they hope Judge Parker will answer as boldly and as satisfactorily as he answered the question of the bankers, the brokers and the money men when he committed himself so thoroughly and so wisely to the gold standard.

It was wise for him to take his attitude on gold. The duty of the President is to carry out the will of the people, and a majority of the people undoubtedly favor the gold standard and feel that it best suits the citizens, the needs of the country and of common sense.

The Democrats hope that Judge Parker's letter of acceptance will emphasize the fact that he knows how trifling is the importance of the gold dollar compared with some other national questions.

What the Democrats care about are questions affecting the welfare of HUMAN BEINGS, the income tax, the hours of labor, suppression of criminal trusts, the encouragement of all efforts that tend toward the distribution of wealth, to a just division among all the people of the prosperity and the comfort that come FROM THE EFFORTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE.

The Democrats await with anxiety Judge Parker's expressions of opinion upon MANHOOD and its rights.

WHICH OF THESE DO YOU PREFER?

WRITE A LETTER, YOU MAY GET AN ORIGINAL SIGNED DRAWING BY A FAMOUS ARTIST, SUITABLE TO FRAME, FREE!

SOME of our readers have recently taken exception to the "Knocko the Monk" series of comic pictures that have appeared from time to time on this page. Their letters have met with a warm defence from other readers, who say that "Knocko the Monk" is the best series printed. The Editor of this page would be pleased to meet the wishes of the majority of the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN. To effect this, you are invited to send in your preference in writing of all the various funny pictures printed here. Which of the series of comic pictures do you like best?

It is the intention to print the letters that are sent in, and in order to make the letter writing more interesting the Editor has set aside a number of original drawings of comic pictures, which have appeared on this page, to be given to the writers of the most interesting letters. Each is signed by the artist, and all are suitable for framing. Owing to limited space on this page the letters will be printed in the next issue of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Address your letters to the COMIC CARTOON EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 and 82 Summer Street.

KNOCKO THE MONK



HE FIGHTS SHY OF A SHELL GAME

MR. E. Z. MARK CHANGES A NOTE



MRS. MARK—Now, E. Z., I am going into this store. Do you think you can stay out here without having some one make you take wooden money?

MR. E. Z. (angrily)—Oh, bosh! Mary. Go in and make your purchases.

PLEASANT STRANGER (rushing out of the store)—Is this Mr. Mark? Yes? Ah! Mr. Mark, Mrs. Mark has just tendered this one hundred dollar bill for a small purchase; as we don't know her, we hesitate to take a bill of such large denomination. No offence, but we have to be cautious.

MR. E. Z. (angrily)—This is an outrage! I'll see that Mrs. Mark makes no more purchases here. Any money Mrs. Mark presents is good, sir. Give me the note. Here are ten tens, sir. Perhaps you are suspicious of THAT, too. BAH!

MRS. MARK—E. Z., are you crazy? I sent no one out here with a hundred dollar bill. Let me see it! You are another hundred out. This is worse than wooden money. It is the rankest of counterfeits.

By the Stenographer

SHE THINKS WOMEN ARE HAPPIER WHEN THEY CEASE TRYING TO APPEAR YOUNG

"MY SEX sure is getting strong-minded," remarked the Stenographer. "I notice that Miss Clara Morris has put the kibosh on the birthday hoodoo. She declares that the more of 'em a woman has the better, and that she never knows what it really is to be on velvet until she is old."

"As an original discoverer Miss Morris is the Columbus," replied the Bookkeeper; "but I'm wise that if she wants to play the old woman part she'll have the stage to herself, and there wont be any of her sisters trying to butt into her scenes."

"Oh, I don't know," responded the Stenographer, thoughtfully. "This perpetual youth stunt that women have to keep up is about the most strenuous job that any human being ever tackled. It must be mighty peaceful and comfy when you cease to struggle."

"Never say die," encouraged the Bookkeeper; "a woman is only as old as she looks."

"That's the trouble," replied the Stenographer, "and that's what keeps us on the rack trying to maintain false appearances. We make ourselves old and haggard trying to look young and blooming, and it is what would render just being old a regular rest cure."

"Miss Morris says she was never so happy as now," said the Bookkeeper.

"I believe it," returned the Stenographer, "Just think of the bliss of not having to be massaged for wrinkles because you have arrived at the time of life when a woman is expected to have wrinkles! Just think of the joy of not having to maintain a waist line, because you are an old lady, and it don't make a bit of difference whether you have an eighteen-inch belt measure or a forty-eight!

"Think of the solid comfort of being able to wear big, roomy shoes with flat heels because you are elderly, and they are the appropriate things to wear! Think of the delights of a care-free existence in which you can trail along two or three years after the fashion because you have passed into the aged class and don't have to hot foot it after the latest thing in hats and gowns any more.

"Think of being able to smash your rouge pot, throw away your curling irons and let out your stays because you are frankly, honestly, undisguisedly old, and you don't care who knows it. I tell you nobody knows the tortures that women go through trying to conceal their age, and even then they are always under suspicion."

"When a woman admits she is old," warned the Bookkeeper, "she has to cut out all thoughts of matrimony."

"That's where she's to the good, too," asserted the Stenographer. "No woman ever knows what it is to be really peaceful and happy until she gets to the time of life when she doesn't care whether men admire her or not. Most of us never reach that age, even if we live to be as old as the Witch of Endor, and that's the reason that there are so few contented women.

"Did you ever think of the amount of boring a woman has to endure while she is sitting around trying to look pleasant and waiting for the right man to come along? It doesn't do for her to get the reputation, you know, of being hard to please, because that would scare every man in the community off, so she has to smile on dotty old grandpas and beam on callow youths and look fascinated while conceited chumps spend hours telling her how great and wonderful and wise they are.



"Think of the joy of not having to maintain a waist line."

"Listening to bores is one of the sad, sad sorrows of life that the woman who grafts the age proposition can pass up, and it comes pretty near being worth the price. When you call yourself an old maid, instead of waiting for your friends to do it, you don't have to listen to a man unless he's got something to say worth hearing.

"I'm told," said the Bookkeeper, "that the feminine soothsayers tout women to the fact that when they are married the way to retain their husband's love is by keeping young and slender and graceful."

"Well," replied the Stenographer, "if I were married to a man, and by the time I was fifty I didn't have any stronger hold on his affections than a corset string, I'd let it break. Anyway, I think Miss Morris is dead right on the age business. Women will never be happy until they cease trying to appear younger than they are."

"Why don't you take her tip, if you back her so strongly?" demanded the Bookkeeper.

"Sir!" exclaimed the Stenographer.

BELLE BLITZ.



"Listening to bores is one of the sad, sad sorrows of life."

The Talker

By James Montague

I WISH that I knew more about
The Robinsons' affairs;
For instance, how he can make out
To pay for what she wears;
How old she is; what rent they pay;
How many bills they owe;
Where they went off to yesterday—
But I shall never know.
Although I've spent for quite a year
Their secrets to divine
I have not thus far even near
Begun to tell them mine.

Little Editorials from the People

THE BOSTON AMERICAN welcomes its growing army of correspondents, who write their views on the many questions in which they are interested, but for the sake of all, and in order to give the hundreds who write to it a chance, it is requested that all make their "little editorials" very brief. Letters of from 100 to 200 words will speedily appear. Longer ones must wait, and are likely never to see the light.

WE ARE GLAD TO PRINT THIS TRIBUTE TO THE BOSTON POLICEMEN

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I desire to call your attention to that air of quiet deference and polite demeanor so invariably the attribute of the members of the Boston Police Department.

In other cities I have visited the policeman class has been looked upon as the protector of vice and the breeder of discord; but those study of these sturdy types of manhood, who despise and abhor the mention of graft, who regard their night sticks merely as ornaments to twirl upon their canes, and that incomparable politeness that will assist the weary wayfarer, leads me to the conclusion that the education and refinement, the gentlemanly instincts and true nobility of character that are so indelibly traits of your true Bostonian, have been absorbed by this remarkable body of gendarmerie. You should be happy in the possession of those who protect the innocent and maintain order and right combined in your beautiful city by precept and example rather than by the law of club and jaw.

J. A. BIRD.

Boston.

HERE IS ANOTHER CRITICISM OF DR. BARTON

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I read in the BOSTON AMERICAN with deep sorrow and rage the report of awful slaughter of Armenians in Mush and Sassoun.

I was much surprised at the wrong information that the Rev. Dr. Barton, of the American Board of Foreign Missions, gave to the reporter of your sincere and esteemed paper. He said that "governmental conditions give rise to frequent disturbances there, and bands go about robbing and pillaging when they get the chance to do so." This is wrong.

Not the governmental conditions, but the government itself, makes the disturbance, because the Sultan wants to, when-ever he needs to, and the government itself sends the bands with its soldiers to rob, to pillage and to massacre.

Dr. Barton said, also, that "these bands are variously composed of Kurds, Turks or Armenians. There is no race question in their existence, robbery being their main motive." This is wholly wrong, too.

There are no Armenians in those bands, but Kurds and Turks. The Armenians cannot and do not want to rob and massacre the Armenians, and if is plain enough that they cannot rob and massacre the Kurds and Turks; and there is a race question in existence, and that is the first thing.

He says, also, that there is no danger of massacre at Bitlis. How can he know that there is no danger of massacres in Bitlis and other places?

Dr. Barton said, also, that he had received no report of massacres. Probably he thinks that the mountains and the wrecks of human bodies would telegraph to him that they are massacred. He knows very well, too, that the people who live there are not per se able to telegraph to him, and even if they do telegraph, they don't have to telegraph to Dr. Barton. If he means that he has not received any letters to confirm the massacres, that is a very poor way to deny the truth. He knows very well that it takes thirty days to get a letter from there, if the Turkish Government, that owns the postoffice, does not stop it.

H. G. HOHARARIAN.

Worcester, Mass.

DO YOU THINK THIS WAS WHAT MADE LABOR UNIONS NECCESSARY?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Probably, under the prevailing conditions, these labor unions are necessary to protect organized capital and the big corporations, for which these people work, from cutting down their wages to the starvation figure. But were not these labor unions made necessary in the first place, by so many cheap laborers coming over here from the continent of Europe, and thus lowering the standard of American wages? And are not the big corporations and the steamship trust responsible for so much cheap labor being imported from Italy and other Mediterranean countries? The first, by getting these men at a lower wage, and thus putting more money in the big corporations' pockets, and the second, by the English steamship owners, in New York city, and other seaports of the United States, could have business for these same steamships. J. P. Morgan is one of British-built steamships, for instance?

Where the Irishman used to get $2.50 and $3 a day, Italians, Greeks and Armenians, and other dark complectioned genury, are working for one and one-half dollars a day. I am a Republican, but I think Roosevelt and the rest of the great American lobby ought to be turned down. The great American lobby is the Congress of the United States. TOM JEWELL BLOCK.

Portland, Me.

DON'T MISS THE EIGHT-PAGE SOUVENIR PROGRAMME OF GRAND ARMY WEEK, FREE WITH TOMORROW'S BOSTON AMERICAN.